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### LACK AND WHITE.

SUE OF COLOR IN THE IN-

that the Vicksburg Southrons Had With-From the Parade Because of the Pres-se of Negroes - A Rhode Island Com-pay Fraternizes With the Negroes.

TON, May 29 .- A rumor was in cirtenight that the Vicksburg Southrons awn from the dress parade this on account of the presence of the anies. The report was caused by that the Southrons withdrew from the ands just before the parade began. at-General Carnahan tonight author-

said of the report, and said that the am parade today, for the reason that ere only two companies left in the bat-the others having been granted separate ige for Sunday. The battalion, there-The Vicksburgs had been ordered int to be ready for dress parade with dien this afternoon, and had rescordingly. When they discovered is battalion would not parade they had

in Hackett, of company A, Fifth Rhode d lattalion, this evening presented a somely framed photograph of the drill any of the battalion to the Washington orps (colored) as a recognition of their to camp ground, and during their

In his presentation speech
Hackett said: "Although
at myself and although a majority of on of our battalion are democrats, we se sympathy with and nothing but contion for the insult placed upon your men sme organizations from the south, his to us a matter of great surprise that mof men could so forget themselves."

CROPS AND THE WEATHER. mperature for the Week Ending or the 28th of May.

the 28th of May.

ABLYCTON, May 29—The following is
mather crop bulletin issued today by the
addice for the week ending May 28th:
aparture—During the week ending May
the weather has been slightly warmer
usual in the Mississippi valley, and
as westward to the Pacific coast, and from
the New England westward over New

\*\*Pararrigania and Ohio. The week has Pennsylvania and Ohio. The wock has nightly cooler than usual in Wisconsin, mota, Virginia and the south Atlantic that in all agricultural districts east of ky mountains, the average tempera-rhe week differs slightly from normal. son from January 1st to May 28th has ightly warmer than usual in the grain o regions, while the average daily he cotton region has been from 1.5

rees. all.—During the week the rainfall has mightly in excess of the average in the mightly in excess of the average in the regions from Texas castward to George and the second generally in New England. New York, in leans and Virginia. Frequent show-cured in the corn and wheat regions, whe total rainfail for the week although distributed was slightly below normal as has been favored by rainfails in excess and especially in the western portious, to the favorable distribution of the ill, seasonal deficiency of ten to fifteen appears as yet, uniquirious in the cutpears as vet, uninjurious in the cot

control of the contro

howers are today predicted. The Crops Reviewed.

10, May 29.—The l'armers' Review or report this week indicate local rains western states have more of of affairs in relation to the winter wheat b noticeable in Indiana and Ohio, and lather states have suffered from lack of lather states have suffered from lack of later states have suffered from lack of dia continue, the damage will be less are santicipated. More rain is generally except in the southern states.

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY. alttee on Organic Union Appointed to Report Next Year,

ous, May 29 -At last night's session respected the protest of the synod of solins in the Robinson matter. It merously signed by combers of the the record. committee on all mion. He said the task was one he is glidly have avoided. He did not appearements on either side, but men who is depended upon to discuss organic acamly and fairly, and could further be used upon to weigh woll any action produced in the did not know the feelings of any her of the committee upon to explain the solution.

He did not know the feelings of any bers of the committee upon the subject. I have been been subject to the committee upon the subject. I have been been subject of the committee appointed by the moderator have been similar committee of the gentients with a similar committee of the gentients of the Presbyterian church of the distates, on the subject of union or conting, is composed of the following named them: Reverends M D Hogg, of Virginia; Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn. T. C. Without Carolina. Elders W. M. McPheeters, a Louis H. Carter, of Texas; R. T. Simpost Alabama, and W. I. Primrose, of North lina. Five members of the committee dustitute a quorum.

itute a quorum. HATTING WITH THE GUESTS.

President Passes a Quiet Day Log-Rolling with the Boys.

moiling with the Boys.

Prect House, N. Y., May 29.—In spite
most dismal weather, the president
is first fishing excursion yesterday. He
d, however, unsuccessful. Today he
about the hotel, chatted with the
and rested quietly at
cottage until two o'clock,
te and his party joined the other guests

secural dining room. There were no meral dining roon. There were no us or fishing expeditions today. The ent to the little chapel not far from it and in the absence of a clergyman, the singing service for an hour. The at expects to have some good sport to-

CKED AGAINST THE ROOF.

nor Shepperd Meets with a Prob-

ably Fatal Accident. ably Fatal Accident.

Himiluth, Mex., May 29.—A gentleman in from the El Paso mining district, restate accident while riding on horse-through one of the tunnels. His horse-through one of the tunnels. His horse-through one of the tunnels at the report of the injumping caused the forepart of the linor's head to strike with great force as the roof of the tunnel, cutting a long gath. He was immediately conveyed to Edderce, where we man most line in a new fathers. Shepperd and a prominent physician were or and they are now on their way from ington city to the mines. SALISBURY TO RETIRE.

He is Tired of the Turmoil With Unionists and Gladstonians.

London, May 29.—From hints which have leaked out during the last two days it is gathered that Lord Salisbury is contemplating retirement after the celebration of the queen's jubilee. The premier is credited with having told a friend a few days ago that he was wearied of public life and exasperated over the persistent, and in many cases successful, policy of obstruction pursued by opponents of the government in parliament, and should seek relief in a general parliamentary election. From the same source it is learned that this feeling is shared by several of Lord Salisbury's ministerial colleagues, and that while bending every effort toward applying coercion to Ireland the government is itself subjected to coercion most insufferable at the bands of its unionist allies as the price of the support of the unionists to the government's Irrsh policy. It is said the unionists have from the beginning interfered with and finally dictated its foreign policy until not only are the ministers themselves becoming restive, but many powerfully influential rories not in office are demanding a cessation of the intermeddling and suggest an appeal to the country as the only means of breaking the hold of the unionists upon the conservative throat. Many of the unionist members were elected with the understanding that they would not support coercion, and these, of course, could not be returned, but Lord Salisbury believes that a new election would result in a conservative majority and is willing to take the chances. Should a conservative majority are insulated in the conservative majority and is willing to take the chances. He is Tired of the Turmoil With Unionists

ity and is willing to take the chances. Should a conservative majority be returned, it is intimated that Lord Salisbury would resign and request the queen to summon Lord Hartington to form a coalition cabinet, which, llkely, under the circumstances, the latter would do. If, on the other hand, the government should again fall into the hands of Mr. Gladstone it is understood-that Lord Salisbury would retire to private life, never again to accept office. THE DEAD OF PARIS. New Victims of the Theatre Comique Dis-

ity and is willing to take the chances.

aster Found.

PARIS, May 29.—The archbishop has offered the church of Notre Dame for the requiem services to be held over the remains of those who perished in the Opera Comique configration, instead of the church of the Madeline. The instead of the church of the Madeline. The interments will take place in the new Paulists cemetery. The archbishop will preside at the special services at St. Roche, on Wednesday. Denations for the sufferers have already resched 1,500,000 francs. The Comte de Paris subscribed 10,000 francs, and Baron Rethechild gave 15,000 francs. The total number of bodies recovered is ninety-one. Several of those who have been working in the ruins have been taken into custody charged with stealing jewelry and other valuables found in the debris.

the debris.

The firemen in charge of the theater were greatly to blame, all proper pre-autions having been neglected by them. An official inspection of all the theaters in the city was begun yes-

PARIS, May 29.—At midnight tonight it is semi-officially reported that the ministry is still incomplete. The war and marine portfolios are still unallotted. General Saussier has declined the office of war minister. It is probable that General Terron will accept the war portfolio

The following cabinet is announced: M. Rouvier, president of the council, minister of finance and minister of poet and telegraphs; M. Flourenie, minister of foreign affairs; M. Tallieres, minister of the interior and of public worship; M. Bouzquel, minister of justice; M. Spuller, minister of public instruction; M. Hartella, minister of commerce. M. Barba. Heredia, minister of commerce; M. Barbe, minister of agriculture; General Saussier, minister of war. No one has been chosen yet for the marine portfolio.

A sculle took place today between the communists and the police, in the cemetery of Paralle Chaice.

An Address to Father Keller.

DUBLIN, May 29 - Father Keller, who was recently released from prison, was presented with an address at Youghal today, by the local branch of the national league. In reply, he said he would rather be in a cell in Kilmain ham jail, great as was his horror of imprisonment, than witness the recent atrocious evic-tions on the Ponsonby estate. Saturday last the peasants attacked the resi-

dence of O'Callaghan at West Ropp, whore 100 constables engaged in the Bodyke evictions are lodged. Many windows were broken. Twelve

arrests were made. The German Rivers Rising.

PESTH, May 29—The river Theiss h s broken the dykes at Csongrad, and inundated 15,000 acres of land. The Temes and Bega have overflown their banks, submerging 100 square miles of fields and twelve villages. Several German rivers are rising, especially Elbe and Vistula, threatening

damage. Forty Bodies Recovered. GLASGOW, May 29 — Forty bodies have been recovered from the Udston coal pit at Blantyre. Queen Victoria has sent a dispatch expressing sympathy with the families of the dead miners. Distressing scenes were witnessed at the pit as the bodies were brought. up. There is no hope that the others in the mine can be saved.

Losses at Sea.

LONDON, May 29.—The tug Retriever, while towing the Godiva, sank with all hands. The Godiva is safe.

CALCUTTA, May 29.—The name of the steamer with seven hundred and fifty persons on board, which has been missing since the recert cyclone, is the "Sir John Lawrence."

The Marine Race.

LONDON, May 29.—The yacht, Thistle, arrived at Harwich, after her fifty mile race, far ahead of all competitors. The Thistle pussed the line at 10:52 Saturday night. The Genesta at 1:34 Sunday morning, the Irex at 1:47 Sanday morning, the Sleuthhound at 1:49, the Wendur at 2:43, the Spbil at 2:37 and the Mary at 2:51.

Limited to the Intelligent.

BRUSSELS, May 29.—At a progressist liberal conference held here today, a resolution against universal suffrage was adopted by a vote of 317 to 127. The conference, by a vote of 379 against 45, pronounced in favor of granting the franchise to citizens able to read and write.

Cardinal Gibbons at Sea. LONDON, May 29.—Cardinal Gibbons sailed from Queenstown today for New York Tae cardinal said that his mission had been suc-cassful, that the pope had yielded much in re-gard to the Knights of Labor favorably.

A State of Slere Threatened. BRUSSELS, May 29.—The report is current here that Hainult will be placed in a state of

siege if the strike now in progress is prolonged. Boulanger is Sick.

Paris, May 29.—General Boulanger has asked for a furlough on account of ill-health. The Mexican Earthquakes.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 29.—Two severe shocks of earthquake were felt here at ten minutes to three this morning. They created general excitement and thousands of persons

general excitement and thon-ands of parsons dressed themselves and remained up the remainder of the night, but no one was hurt as far as known.

ROME, May 29.—Four thocks of carthquake were felt today at Tesi, one being of great violence. Shocks were also experienced at Ancons.

KILLED HIS BROTHER.

A DYING MAN'S HORRIBLE CON-

Two Brothers Buy a Farm in Indiana and Settle Down-One Kills the Other and Buries Him Under the Hearth-The Miserable Years Spent Thereafter-The Last Scene,

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 29.—Wallace Christian, a well-known character of Fisherville, Clark county, Ind., died on Tuesday, after a lingering illness, of consumption. The de-ceased was at one time a wealthy farmer, but drink caused his ruin and he died a pauper. When he found he was dying he made a strange and horrible confession to Dr. McFadden, who attended him. The death struggle was upon him and he knew that he soon must die. Calling the doctor to his bedside, he said he had a dying statement to make, and upon the doctor solemnly promising not to make the confession known until after his death, he began the story. His statement was substantial-

Fifteen years ago Christian and his brother Isaac came to Fisherville from Harrisburg, Pa, and settled on a small farm, which they worked jointly. Fortune smiled upon them, their crops were always abundant, and they soon became comparatively wealthy. Wallace was the older, and it was not long until he began to wish his brother out of the way in order that he might possess the money alone. Fate seemed to favor the latter. It was not long until Isaac announced his intention of selling his share in the farm and purchasing an orange grove in Florida, Wallace agreed to buy his brother's share. That night, as the two sat discussing their plans for the future before a blazing fire, Wallace suddenly arose and struck his brother a murderous blow with a mallet. His skull was horribly crushed and death was instantaneous.

The unnatural brother coolly removed the hearth stones and making an execution

death was instantaneous.

The unnatural brother coolly removed the hearth stones and making an excavation placed the body in it. With the same heartletsness that had characterized all his movements in the tragedy, he replaced the stones and washed away the blood stains. He then retired and slept peacefully, regardless of the fact that he had that night stained his hands with his brother's life blood. The next morning he gave out that his brother left for Florida, and no further inquiry was made by his neighbors. From that day, however' his luck was changed, every venture failed and his bank account dwindled away. Then he took to drink, and finally the farm was sold. He squandered his money and dissipated until his health was gone, and he found himself a pensioner on the bounty of his friends.

At last, penniless, and with the fatal disease upon him, he built himself a small cabin in the weeds in which to spend his remaining days. After he died his neighbors placed the remains in a rude box and dug a shallow grave beside the creek. The doctor then made public the confession, and the entire party started to the farmhouse to ascertain the truth of the story. The hearthstones were removed, and beneath them was the skeleton of a man. Most of the clothing had rotted away, but a portion of the shirt and the soles of the shoes remained. The skull was found to be frightfolly fractured. After discussing the horrible affair for a time the villagers buried the bones beside those of his brother.

KILLED BY HER HUSBAND:

He First Put Her in the Asylum and Killed

He First Put Her in the Asylum and Killed Her When She Got Out.

CHATTAMOOGA, Tenn., May 29.—[Special.]—
Mrs. Clara Emmons, who resided in Woodland, Ala., has been murdered by her husband. She was in an insane asylum for five years, and to everybody's suiprise was curel a month ago, and returned home. She had been almost forgotten by her husband, who had a beautiful young woman as a paramour. He tried to have his wife put back in the asylum, but failed. He then cay her a grain of strychning. ed. He then gave her a grain of strychnine, and broke her neck with a club. The murderer threw her body in a canebrake, and then smid great lamentations, he reported that she had died from a snake hite. The murder was discovered, however, and but for his quick flight the infuriated people would have burned Emmons at the stake.

#### General Walsh's Arrest.

General Walsh's Arrest.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 29.—General W. P. Walsh, who was arrested at Little Rock yesterday on the charge of having outraged the girl Ella Dyer, arrived here this morning, and the sffair has created a great sensation here. The rape is allegod to hrve occurred on Saturday, May 14, two weeks ago. Walsh is now attended by a guard, whom he pays to watch him rather than go to jail. The plaintiff came to this city from Greenville, Tex., some six weeks ago, and was clerking in a fruit stand in a building owned by Walsh. She claims to have been enticed into the bedroom of ex-Mayor Walsh to drink a glass of beer, when he detained her and accomplished her ruin by force. General Walsh takes the matter cooly and says it is nothing but a case of blackmail. The arrest of the general has created a profound sensation in all'circles here, and the people are suxiously awaiting the reand the people are anxiously awaiting the result of the trial, which takes place tomorrow.

Pleading for Life.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 29.—[Special.]—Secretary of foreign affairs, Mr. Mouscal, has addressed a reply to the request made by the United States government, that the death sentence pronounced against Colonel Arvisza and his companion, on account of the part took in the recent violation of American territory at Nogales, be commuted. He states that the matter has been reported to the president. He also states by direction of the president, that the humane sextiments of the United States officials are duly appreciated, and that they will be borne in mind in case the sentence pronounced sgainst the Nogales offenders should be confirmed. be con firmed.

The Fast Line Wreck.

ALTOONA, Pa, May 29.— The wounded persons of the Fast Line wreck are doing well, and several will resume their journey tomorrow. Miss Luckett, or Alexandria, Va, is the only one in a serious condition. It is thought that one of her legs will have to be amputated. Otherwise she will die. The coroner empandled two sets of jurymen, and the verdict rendered in each case was as follows: "After examining the witnesses we, the following jurers, do return the following verdict: That the deceased came to his death by an unavoidable accident, one of which human forethought could not prevent." con'd not prevent.

Run Into by a Steamer.

New York May 29.—The schooner Decatur Oakes, Captain Barker, from Norfolk for this port, with a cargo of lumber, at 2.30 a. m. today, while off Barnegat, during a heavy squall and bazy weather, was run into by the United States steamer Richmond. The schooner's bowsprit, jibboom, samson post and windless were carried away. She was taken in tow by the Richmend and brought to this port.

The Funeral of Ben: Perley Poore, The Funeral of Ben: Perley Poore,
WASHINGTON, May 29.—The relatives and
frierds of the late Ben: Perley Poore, left
this city with the remains of the dead journalist at two o'clock this afternoon, for Boston.
There were no funeral services here, but the
body was escorted to the depot by a deputation of the loyal legion, Masons of the thirtythird degree and a large number of correspondents. The funeral party comprised the wife
and two sisters of the decaused, Mr. Appleton,
of Boston, a nephew, and a few friends,

CUNNING HETTIE GREEN. A Whaler's Daughter Who Makes Money in

wall Street-Her Latest Move. Wall Street—Her Latest Move.

New York, May 29.—Mrs. Hettie Green, the richest woman in America, whose great wealth and financial ability have made her a power in Wall street, and whose personal eccentricities have been made the theme of many a newspaper article, has caused a new sensation by refusing to become a party to the agreement entered into between the bondholders of the Houston and Texas Central railroad. This road is a next of Huntington's Southern Pacific sysis a part of Huntis gion's Southern Pacific system and Mrs. Green, by her action, has actually pitted her wealth and cunning of C. P. Huntington and his associates. Wall street men, usually very gallant where women are concerned, have no very great liking for Mrs. Green and her close business methods, but on the other hand they are not particularly in love with Mr. Huntington, whose genius for driving a bargain is a matter of common fame; so they will watch this contest with impartiality but with intense and lively interest. Mrs. Green evidently means busineses; and it is probable that she will bring a suit to maintain what she considers to be her rights in the reorganization of the Houston and Texas Central, which they picked up at a very low price, said to be near 10. The bonds of the road are widely held, Mrs. Green owning about \$1,000.000 of the general mortgage bonds, besides a large amount of the first and second mortgage bonds. The road does not run through a very productive section but owns an enormous grant of public land, and its future is believed to be bright. It defaulted on the interest two or three years ago and some time after the bondholders held an indignation meeting in the office of A. Foster Higgins, and some things were said about Mr. Huntington which were not very pleasant. It was even intimated that Huntington was engaged in a scheme to wreck the property, in order to get it more securely in his grasp. Finally, however, the bondholders appointed a committee. This committee arrived at an understanding with Mr. Huntington, and a plan of reorganization was drawn up.

The bond holders committee have all along counted on the support of Mrs. Green. With that object in view Mr. Quinlan was put on the committee and repeated conferences have been held with the lady at the Chemical bank. Mrs. Green attends to all her business personally, though her husband, who was once president of the Louisville and Nashville, is living and is a shrowed business man. It is stated positively that Mrs. Green had c

fortune fourteen years ago, which she has in-creased by her own exertions, till now she is believed to be the richest woman in America. Her last great feat in the financial world was when she suddenly sold out all her interests in the Georgia Central road during a hot fight for the centrol of the company. She had for years supported the administration party, but deserted them, sold all her holdings and left her old friends to defeat.

STOPPED HIS LOVE MAKING. Action Against a Society Young Man of Syra-

cuse by His Wife.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 29.—Dr. Geo. L. Curties, a popular and wealthy young dentist, who had always passed as a single man and who had been a social favorite, was arrested here yester-day. His arrest brought out that he was marricd several years ago to Miss Alice D. Watson, of Oxford, Mass, a daughter of Mrs. Clarisa D. Watson, a woman of wealth and high social connections. The facts were put into legal form in a suit for separation and maintenance begun by the unacknowledged wife. The parties first met at Old Orchard Beach, in August, 1883. Their friendship developed into an un-due intimacy and a promise of marriage. They were married in Albany early in 1884. At his request the marriage was kept a secret. In were married in Albany early in 1884. At his request the marriage was kept a secret. In 1885 Dr Curtiss went to Philadelphia and took bis wife with him. The next spring he graduated in dentistry. Miss Watson, as she chooses to call herself, returned to her home in Oxford, to wait until he had established himself here when also was to he himself here, when she was to be acknowledged as his wife. His repeated promises to come to her, and the fact reaching her ears that he was in love with Miss Jennie E Richmond, whom he met in Philadelphia, caused her to come to Syracuse and bring an action against him. Curties claims, with reference to the plaintiff's curies claims, with reference to the plaintiff's charges, that he married her with the understanding that they were not to live together as husband and wife, Miss Watson saying that she merely wished to provide for the legitimacy of her offspring. The young woman denies this, and insists that she has scores of letters to prove her version of the story.

THE BLACK WOOD CASE. A Marked Increase in the Number of Requisitions Received.

quisitions Received.

Columela, S. C. May 29—[Special.]—The Blackwood case has, within the past few days, been talked of a little more than usual, owing perhups to the fact that people want the thing over as soon as possible. It was thought that the hearing before Governor Richardson would have come off yesterday, but he is waiting for Mr. Boykin Wright, of Augusta, to appear for the state of Georgia. Probably the hearing will ome off on Monday or Tuesday.

The general impression is that Governor Richardson will find no good cause to refuse to horor the requisition, and that Blackwood will soon be regularly in the hands of the

to be nor the regulation, and that Blackwood will soon be regularly in the hands of the Georgia authorities.

A state official here, who is in a position to know, says that since the action taken in Blackwood's case, resulting in the release from custody in Georgia, the number of requisitions coming from that state, and from North Carolins, to the governor of South Carolina, has largely increased. This increase is due, it seems, to the fact that the different sheriffs in the border counties have been dealing in a in the border counties have been dealing in a practical, if not regular, manner with criminals caught in one state and wanted for a crime done in another. Without awaiting the movements of a cumbersome thing like a requisition, these sheriffs have been in the habit of exchanging favors. The sheriff of a border county in one state hands over a scamp to his neighboring sheriff, and the latter reciprocates when opportunity offers. They call this reciprocity. They don't care about comity. They are chiefly bent on nabbing the fellow wanted and handing him across the line to the sheriff who is after him. practical, if not regular, manner with cri

Boston, May 29.—Mr. William O'Brien arrived here today, and was enthusiastically received. He speke tonight in the Boston theater, which was crowded to overflowing.

#### TALMAGE'S SERMON

PREACHED YESTERDAY IN WASH INGTON CITY.

Dr. Talmage Presches an Hoquent Sermon to the National Military Eccampment-Soldiers From Thirty-One States and Territories Pres-ent-Ancient and Modern Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- [Special.] - Soldiers of the national drill listened this afternoon to a sermon by the Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D. Soldiers from thirty-one states and territories were present, and nineteen governors and their staffs. Washington is full of strangers attendant upon the national drill, having for its object improvement in military science, which began May 23, and will close to norrow. The music before and after the sermon this afternoon was conducted by military bands. Dr. Talmage's texts were taken from I. Chronicles, xii; 33: "Fifty thousand which could keep rank;" and Judges xx, 15: "Every one could sling stones at a hair breadth, and

one could sling stones at a hair breadth, and not miss." The preacher said:

Companies of infantry, cavalry, artillery and zonaves, please notice the first scripture passage applauds the soldiers of Zebulon because they were disciplined troops. They may have been inefficient at the start and laughed at by old soldiers because they seemed so clumsy in the line, but it was drill, drill, drill until they could keep step as one man. "Fifty thousand which could keep rank." The second Scripture passage applands a regiment of slingers in the tribe of Benjamin because they are dexterous marksmen. When they first enlisted they may have been an awkward squad and all their fingers Benjamin because they are dexterous marksmen. When they first enlisted they may have been an awkward squad and all their fingers were thumbs, but they practiced until when they aimed at a mark they always hit it "Every one could sling stones at a hair-breadth and not miss." Both texts combining to show us that if we must fight we should do it well. There is something absorbing in the military science of the Bible. In olden times all the men between twenty and fifty years of age were enrolled in the army, and then a levy was made for a special service. There were only three or four classes exempt: those who had built a house and had not occupied it; those who had planted a garden and had not reaped the fruit of it; those who were engaged to be married and yet had not led the bride to the altar; those who were yet in the first year of wedded life; those who were so nervous that they could not look upon an enemy but they fied and could not look upon bloed but they fainted.

The army was in three divisions the center.

blood but they fainted.

The army was in three divisions—the center and right and left wings. The weapons of defense were helmet, shield, breastplate, buckler. The weapons of offense were isword, spear, javelin, arrow, cataputt—which was merely a bow swung by machinery, shooting arrows at vast distances, great arrows, one arrow as large as several men could lift, and ballistas, which was a sling swung by machinery, hurling great rocks and large pieces of lead to vast distances. The shields were made of woven willow-work with three thicknesses of hide and a loop inside through which the arm of the warrior might be thrust, and when these soldiers were marching to attack an enemy on the level, all blood but they fainted. marching to attack an enemy on the level, all these shields touched each other making a wall moving, but impenetrable, and then when they attacked a fortress and tried to capture a they attacked a fortress and tried to capture a battlement this shield was lifted over the head so as to resist the falling missiles. The breastplate was made of two pices of leather, brass covered, one piece falling over the brast, the other falling over the back. At the side of the warrior the two pieces fastened with buttons or clasps.

The bows were so stout and stiff and strong that warriors often challenged such other to head

that warriors often challenged each other to bend one. The strings of the bow were made from the sinews of oxen. A case like an inverted pyranid was fastened to the back, that case containing the arrows, so that when the warcontaining the arrows, so that when the warrier wanted to use an arrow he would put his
arm over his shoulder and pull forth the arrow for the fight. The ankle of the foot had
an iron book. When a wall was to be assaulted
a battering ram was brought up. A
battering ram was great beam swung on
chains in equilibrium. The battering ram
would he brought close up to the wall and would be brought close up to the wall, and

then a great number of men would take hold of this beam, push it back as far as they could and then let go, and the beam became a great surging pendulum of destruction.

Twenty or forty men would stand in a movable tower on the back of an elephant, the elephant and of them with wine and then phant made drunk with wine, and then headed toward the enemy, and what with the headed toward the enemy, and what with the heavy feet and the swinging proboscis and the poisoned arrows shot from the movable tower, the destruction was appalling. War chariots were in vogue, and they were on two wheels so they could essily turn. A sword was fastened to the pole between the horses, so when they went ahead the sword thrust and when they turned around it would mow down. The armies carried flags beautifully embroidered. Tribe of Judah carried a flag embroidered with a lion; tribe of Reuben, embroidered ered with a lion; tribe of Reuben, embroidered with a man; tribe of Dan embroid-ered with cherubim. The noise of the host as they moved on was overwhelm-ing. What with the clatter of shields and the

rumbling of wheels and the shouts of the cap-tains, and the vociferations of the entire host, the prophet says it was like the rearing of the sea. Because the arts of war have been adsea. Because the arts of war have been advancing all these years you are not to conclude that these armies of olden times were an uncontrollable mob. I could quote you four or five passages of scripture showing you that they were thoroughly drilled; they marched step to step, shoulder to shoulder, or, as my texts express it, they were "Fifty thousand which could keen renk". "Fifty thousand which could keep rank," and "Every one could sling stones at a hair-breadth and not miss."

Nothing could be more important than this great rational measurement.

Nothing could be more important than this great national encampment. Undrilled troops can never stand before those which are drilled. At a time when other nations are giving such care to military tactice, it behooves this nation to lack nothing in skill. We shall never have another war between north and south. The old decayed bone of contention, American slavery, has been cast out, although here and therea deprayed notifician takes it up to and there a deprayed politician takes it up to see if he can gnaw something off of it. We are floating off further and further from the possibility of sectional strife, but about foreign invasion I am not so sure. There is absolutely no room on this continent for any other nation. I have been across the country again and again and I know that we have not a half inch of ground for the gouty foot of foreign despotism to stand on. I do not know but that a half dozen nations, envious of our presents. envious of our prosperity, may want to give us a wreatle. During our civil war there were two or three nations that could hardly keep their hands off of us. It is very easy ta pick national quarrels, and if our nation escapes it much longer it will be the exception. If

foreign foe should come we want men like those of 1812, and like those who fought on both sides in 1862. We want them all up and down the coast, Pulaski and Fort Samter in the same chorus of thunder as Fort Lafsyette and Fort Hamilton; men who will not only known how to fight, but how to die. When such a time comes, if it ever does come, the generations on the stage of action will say: "My country will care for my family as they did in the solders' asylum for the orpans in the civil war, and my country will honor my dust as it honors those who preceded me in patriotic sacrifice, and once a year at any rate on Decoration Day, I shall be resurrected into the remembrance of those for whom I died. Hare I go, for God and my country." If foreign foe should ever come, all sectional animosities would be obliterated. Here go our regiments

into the battle, side by side, Fifteenth New York Volunteers, Tenth Alabams Cavalry, Fourteenth Pennsylamis Rifemen, Tanta Massachusetts Artillery, Seventh South Carolina sharpshooters. I have no faith in the cry: "No north, no south, no east, no west." Let all four sections keep their peculiarities and their preferences, each doing its own work and not interferring with each other, each of the four carrying its part in the great harmony—the bass, the aito, the tenor, the soprano in the grand march of the union.

I congranulate you, the officers and soldiers of this national encampment, that if a foreign attack should at any time be made you would be ready, and there would be millions of the drilled men of north and south, like the mea of my first text, which could keep rank, and like the men of my second text, that would not miss a hair-breadth.

At this national drill, when thirty-one states of the union are represented, and between the decorations of the graves of the southern dead, which took place a few days ago, and the decorations of the morthern dead, which each all take place to-morrow, I would sit the Caristian patriotism and gratitute not only of this soldiery here present, but of all the people, by putting before them the difference between these times, whan the soldiers of all sections meet in peace, and the immediate of a sectional bitterness in 1862 with the feeling of sectional unity in 1857. At the first date the south had banished the national air, "The Star Spangled Banner," and the north had banished the popular air of "Way Down South in Dixie." The morre southern people were killed in battle, the better the north liked it. The more northern people were killed in battle, the better the north liked it. The more northern people were killed in battle, the better the north liked it. The more northern people were killed in battle, the better the north sides tried to get hold of the Lord's thunder botts, but could not quite reach them. At the brakking out of the war we had not for monther heard of

and Moultrie, and Lafayette, and Pickons, and Hamilton, sound asleep on their iron paws, and instead of raising money to keep enemies out of our New York harbor, raising money for the Bartholdi statue on Bedloe's island, figure of Liberty with uplifted torch to light the way to all who want to come in. Instead of war antipathies, when you could not cross the line between the contestants without fighting your way with keen steel, or getting through by passes carefully scrutinized at every step by bayonets, you need only a railroad ticket from New York to Charleston or New Orleans, to go clear you need only a railroad telestrion New Ork to Charleston or New Orleans, to go clear through, and there is no use for any weapon sharper or stronger than a steel pen. Since the years of time began their roll, has there ever been in about two decades such an overmastering antithesis as between the war time of complete bitterness and this time of com-

Contrast also the domestic life of those times with the domestic life of these times. Many of you were either leaving home or far away from it, communicating by macazing and are the second communicating by macazing and second communication communications. of you were either leaving home or far away from it, communicating by uncertain letter. What a morning that was when you left home! Father and mother crying, sisters crying, you smiling outside but crying inside. Everybody nervous and excited. Boys of the blue and gray! whether you started from the banks of the Hudson, or the Savannah, or the Androscogen don't you remember the scanes. banks of the Hudson, or the Savannah, or the Androscoggin, don't you remember the scenes at the front door, at the rail car window, on the steamboat landing? The huzza could not drown out the suppressed sadness. Don't you remember those charges to write home often, and take good care of yourself, be good boys, and in the goodbye kies which they thought, and you thought, might be forever. Then the homsickness as you need the river bank on a starlight night might be forever. Then the homsickness as you paced the river bank on a starlight night on picket duty, and the sly tears which you wiped off when you heard a group at the camp fire singing the plantation song about the old folks at home. The dinner of the hard tack on Thankegiving Day, and the Christmas without any presents, and the long nights in the hospital so different from the sickness when the sign of th the hospital so different from the sickness when you were at home with mother and sister at the bedside, and the clock in the hall giving the exact moment for the medicine; and that forced march when your legs ached, and your head ached, and your wounds ached, and more than all, your heart ached. Homesickness which had in it a suffocation and a pang worse than death. You never got hardened as did the guardsman in the Crimean war who heartlessly wrote home to his mother: heartlessly wrote home to his mother

"I do not want to see any more crying 'et ers come to the Crimea from you. Those I have received I put into my rifle, after loading it, and have fired them at the Russians, because you appear to have a strong dislike of them. If you have seen as many killed as I have you would not have as many weak ideas as you now have."

You never felt like that. When a soldier's

and lakes of north and south, jeromiads of war times that have never been syllabled. Beside that domestic perturbation and home-sickness of these days put the sweet domestici-ty of today. The only camp fire you now ever sit at is the one kindled in stove or farnase or heavth. Ipstead of a half ration of salt north sit at is the one kindled in stove or farnace or hearth. Instead of a half ration of salt pork, a repast luxuriant because partaken of by loving family circle and in secret confidences. O, now I see who those letters were for; the letters you, the young soldier, took so long in your tent to write, and that you were so particular to put in the mail without any one seeing you lest you be teated by your comrades. God spared you to get back, and though the old people have gone you have a home of your own construction, and you often contrast those awful absences and filial and brotherly and loverly heart-breaks with your precent residence, which is the dearest place you will find this side of heaven. The place where your children were born is the place where you want to die.

the place where you want to die.

I'To write the figures of 1862, I set up four crystals—crystals of tears. To write the figures of 1887, I stand up four members of your household—figures of resy cheeks and flaxen harr, if I can get them to stand still long

Centrast also the religious opportunities of twenty years ago with now. Often on the march from Sunday morn till night, or commanded by efficers who considered the names of God and Christ of no use except to swear by. Sometimes the drumhead, the pulpit and you standing in heat or cold, all the surroundings of military life having a tendency to make you neekles. No privacy for prayer or Bible reading. No sound of church bells. Sabbaths spont for away from the place where you were brought up. Now, the choicest sanctuaries, easy pew, all Christian surroundings, the air full of God and Christ, and Heaven and dox logy. Three mountains lifting themselves into the hely light—Mount Sinai thundering its law, Mount Calvary pleading the sacrifices, Mount Plagah displaying the promised land.
Contrast of national condition; 1862, spending money by the millions, in devastation of property and life; 1887, the flasness so reconstructed that all the stock gamblers of Wall street combined cannot make a national panic; 1862 surgeons of the land setting broken bones. Centrast also the religious opportunities of

street combined cannot make a national panic; 1862 surgeons of the land setting broken bones, and amputating gangrened limbs, and studying gunshot fractures, and inventing easy ambulances for the wounded and-dying; 1887, 801-geons giving their attentions to those in casualty of agriculture, of commerce or mechanical life, the rushing of the ambulance through cal life, the rushing of the amoniaces through our streets, not suggesting battle, but quick relief of some one fallen in peaceful industries; 1862, thirty-five million in abottants in this land 1887, fifty-five millions; 1862, wheat, about eighty million bushels; 1887, the wheat will be about five hundred million bushels; 1862, Pacific coast five weeks from the Atlantic; 1887, for three reasons. Union Pacific Southern Pacific three reasons. Union Pacific Southern Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific Pacific for three reasons, Union Pacific, Southern Pa-cific and Northern Pacific, only seven days across. Look at the long line of churches, ani-craftics, asylums and houses with which during the last few years this land has been

decorated.
Living soldiers of the north and south, take new and special ordination at this season of the year, to garland the sepulchres of your fallen comrades. Nothing is too good for their memories. Turn all the private tombs and the national cemeteries into gardens. Ye doed of Malvern Hill, and Cold Harbor, and

doad of Malvern Hill, and Cold Harbor, and Musfreesboro, and Manassas Junction, and Cumberland Gap, and field hospital, receive these floral offerings of the living soldiers. But they shall come again, all the dead troops. We sometimes talk about earthly military reviews, such as took place in Paris in the time of Marshal Ney, in London in the time of Wellington, and in our own land, but what tame things compared with the final review, when all the armies of the ages shall pass for divine and angelic inspection. St. view, when all the armies of the ages shall pass for divine and angelic inspection. St. John says the armies of Heaven ride on white horses, and I don't know but many of the old cavalry horses of earthly battle, that were wounded and worn out in service, may have resurrection. It would be only fair that, raised up and ennobled, they would be resurrected for the grand review of the Judgment Day. It would not take any more power to reconstruct their bodies than to reconstruct ours, and I should be very glad to see them among the white horses of Apocalyp. see them among the white horses of Apocalyp-tic vision. Hark to the trumpet blast, the reveille of the last judgment! Tacy come up. All the armies of all lands and all centuries, on whichever side they fought, whether for freedom or despotsm for the right or the wrong. They come! Darius and Cyros, and Sennacherib, and Joshua, and David, leading forth the armies of the scriptural times; Hanni al and Hamiltar leading fouth the armies of the Carthaginess; Victor Emsnuel and Garibaldi leading on the armies of the Latinary on the armies of the Carthaginess; Victor Emsnuel and Garibaldi leading on the armies of the Latinary Taxon.

leading on the armies of the Italians: Tamer lare and Ghengis Khan followed by the armies of Asia; Gustavus Adolphus, and Ptolemy Philopater, and Xerxes, and Alexander, and Semiramis, and Washington, leading battalion after battalion. The dead American armies of 1776 and 1812 and one million of nort iera and 1776 and 1812 and one million of nort sern and southern dead in our civil war. They come ap They pass on in review. The six million fallen in Napoleonic battles, the twelve million Ge mans failen in the thirty years war, the fitten million fallen in the war under Sesoptis, the twenty million fallen in the wars of Justinian, the twenty five million fallen in Jewish wars, the cighty million fallen in the cruades, the one hundred and eighty million fallen in the wars with Saracens and Turks; the thirty-five billion men estimated to have fallen in battle, enough, according to one stafallen in battle, enough, according to one sta-tistician, if they stood four abreast, to reach c ear around the earth 442 times. But we shall have time to see them pass in review before the throne of Judgment, the

review before the throne of Judgment, the avalrymen, the artillerymen, the spearmen, the infantry, the sharpshooters, the gunners, the sappers, the miners, the archers, the skirmishers, men of all colors, of all epaulets, of all standards, of all weaponry, of all countries. Let the earth be especially balanced to bear their tread. Forward! Forward! Let the orchestra of the heavenly galleries play the grand march, joined by all the fifers, drummers and military bauds that ever sounded victory or defeat at Eylau or Borodine, Marathon or Thermopyle, Bunkef Hill or Yorktown, Solferine or Balaclava, Sedan or Gettysburg, from the time when Joshua halted astronomy above Gibeon and Ajalon till the last man surrendered to Garnett Wolseley at Tol-cl-Kebir. Nations, companies, battalions, ages, conturies dered to Garnett Wolseley at Tel-el-Kebir. Nations, companies, battalions, ages, conturies and the universe! Forward in the grand review of the judgment! Forward! Gracious and eternal God! On that day may it be found that we are all marching in the right regiment and that we carried the right standard, and that we fought under the right commander, all heaven, some on amethystine battlement, and others atanding in the shining gates, some on pearly shore and others on turreted heights, giving us the reacunding, million voiced cheer: 'Lo, bim that overcometh!" Blessed be the Lord God of Israel, from everlasting to everlasting and let the whole earth be filled with his glory. Amen and amen!

Soldier, Maiden and Flower.
[A piece for little Miss Totty to speak at school on Decoration Day.]

"Sweetheart, take this," a soldier said,
'And bid me brave good-bye;
It may befall we ne'er shall wed,
But love can never die!

"Be steadfast in their troth to me, And then, what'er my lot,
'My soul to God. my heart to thee'—
bweetheart, forget me not!'

The maiden took the tiny flow'r And red is with her tears; Lo, he who left her in that hour Came not in after years.

Upon the field a demon rode
Mid shower of fisme and shot,
While in the maiden's heart abode
The flow'r forget-me-not.

And when he came with not the rest From out those years of blood, Closely unto her widowed breast She pressed the withered bud,

Ob, there is love, and there is pain— And there is peace, God wot; And these dear three do live again In sweet forget-me-not.

'Tis to his unmarked grave today
I hat I should love to go—
Whether he wore the blue or gray,
What need that we should know? "He loved a woman," let us say,
And, on that hallowed spot,
To woman's love that lives for aye
We'll strew forget-me-not.
—Eugene Field in Chicago News,

S. E. Boggs, in Good Housekeeping. Now that pillows made of the "spills" of foliage of the balsam fir tree (ahies balsamea), are considered not only fashionable, but highly beneficial in the treatment of many ailments, such as insomnia, the treatment of many aliments, such as insomula, nervousness, headache catarrh, and lung diseases, etc., it may be well to know how best to prepare the green spills. The balsam fir or balm of gilead fir, from which is obtained the Canada balsam, should not be confounded withouter species of the conferm of like appearance—a mistake that is easily made, as the resinous perfume of the differeasily made, as the resinous permitted of the unitariest ent spruce trees is almost as deliciously fragrant, if not so lasting, or of so much value medicinally as that of the balm fir. It is also rather difficult to distinguish the difference as to foliage, between the balm fir and the other spruce trees; the leaves of the former are in two rows on either side of the branchlets; those of the latter are scattered irregularly around the stems. The spllls may be col

branchlets; those of the latter are scattered irregularly around the stems. The splls may be collected at any season.

In mid summer, at ultra fashionable Bar Harbor, and other Meine resorts, the modern belle, with an armful of fir branches is no unusual sight, while the fastidious beau may be seen, on a rainy or forgy a tennon, on the hotel or cottage plazza, smudging his delicate fingers with turpentine, as he helps some fair lady to "pull" fir balsam—pulling parties" they are called way down in Maine. Again, in the autumn or winter, the "native" lad and lassle may seem "lugging" home an evening's pulling off balm twigs, which, when nicely dried, will be sent to the city shops or sold next symmetrother to the rusticator. The splls and the entire tender green shoots at the ends of the twigs are plucked while fresh and crisp from the stems; if they are allowed to dry on the branches, much of incir delicious fragrance is lost. They are spread to dry in a perfectly dry place. Care must be taken that no moisture collets on the balsam, as it would ruin the delicate performe. When the spills are thoroughly dried, they are ready for the pillow, which should be made of thin, stout material. The outside slip may be plain, or ornamented, according to individual taste. Pougee, silk' linen, madras cloth, or any of the sinds now obtainable may be used. A suitable decoration for a fic pillow is an emblematic motto, as: "Thy breath sweet balm hath power to soothe the fevered brow." "I breathe the perfume of the pines." "The fragrance of the woods I bring," etc.

These mottoes may be embroidered in any suitable stitch. A very effective design for a pillow, is a branch of fir with several cones done in a dark green and brown chenille, on a lighter green or brown ground.

#### That Tired Feeling

The warm weather has a debilitating effect, especially upon those who are within doors most of the time. The peculiar, yet common complaint known as "that tired feeling," is the result. This feeling can be entirely overcome by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which gives new life and strength to all the functions of the body.

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PULTON COUNTY SHERIFF'S SALES FOR June, 1887. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in June next, 1887, the following

Tulton County Sheriff's Sales for I june, 1887. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Allanta, Fulton county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in June next, 1887, the following property to-wit:

One plano, levied on as the property of Mrs. M. H. Vawier to satisfy a if fa. issued from the city court of Atlanta in lavor of Frank A. Arnold vs. Mrs. M. H. Vawier time and place, a certain tract of land situated on the south side of Larkin street, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga., said tract of land being known as lot No. 15 of the subdivision of the Latham property, and fronting thirty-two and a half feet on the south side of Larkin street and running back one hundred and twenty-seven feet, more or less, to an alley. being part of land lo: No. 81 in the 14th district of said county. Levied on the property as J. M. Spencer, to sasisfy two fl. fast, issued from the justice court of the 1626th district c. M. one in favor of John T. Stocks and one in lavor of W. H. Perkins, Jr., & Co., each vs. J. M. Spencer.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, Ga., known as city lot No one hundred and fifty-four (154), fronting one hundred feet on Gilmer street, and two hundred leet, more or less, on Pratt street, and bounded northeast by city lot no en hundred and seventy-two, and west by city lot one hundred and fifty-bree, all of same block, and south by said Gilmer street, and being part of land lot No. 52 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now the county of Fulton, state of Georgia, levied on as the property of Sarah Halroyd to satisfy a mortgage fit a issued from Fulton superior court in favor of T. B. Neal, E. H. Thornton and John Keely, executors of estate John Neal, deceased.

Also at he same time and place all that certain lot with the improvements thereon lying in the city of Atlanta, being part of city lot number twenty; one (21), of block No. 6, of land lot seventy-six, of the lourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgi

Milliams. to satisfy a fi. fa. issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of W. S. Bell vs. W. H., Williams.

Also at the same time and place, the following property, to-wit: Lots of land located in Beltwood settlement, and designated on B. F. Thigpen's civil engineer's recent diagram of Seago survey as lots Nos. 36 and 37, houting on Thomas street one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, and on Jackson street one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, being part of land lot No. 112, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county; levied on as the property of Benjamin Harris to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Empire Loan and Building association vs. Benjamin Harris.

Also at the same time and place, twenty five acres of land, the same being part of land lot 167, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia, bounded north by Culver's land, south by Dr. Connolly; levied on as the property of F. Hardwick to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of W. T. Archer vs. F. Hardwick.

Also at the same time and place, one No. 3 combination job and news campbell printing press, 34 by 50; said press is now stored with the Plowboy Co., at East Point, where the same can be seen-Levied on as the property of M. E. Thornton to satisfy a fifa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of the Campbell printing press and manufacturing company vs. M. E. Thornton.

Also at the same time and place, part of land lot 51, of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and known in the Goldsmith subdivision thereof, as per plat in printed handbills of Pell & Hancock, real estate agents, and as sold by them on 1st February, 1871, as city lot No. 7, fronting 33% feet on the east side of Rondean street, running back east 60 feet, more or less, Also the following property, towit. In the city of Atlanta on the southeast corner of Cain and Rondean street; following property, towit. In the city of Atlanta on the southeast corner of Cain and Ronde

Farrar,
Also at the same time and place 18 acres of land,
also at the same time and place 18 acres of land,

Home Building and Loan association vs. Abram Farrar.

Also at the same time and place 18 acres of land, unimproved, situated on west end of the south half, land lot No. 24 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga. Levied on as the property of George W. Adams, under and by virtue of execution issued from Harralson superly count in favor of Greene T. McGuire vs. G. W. Falmer, Jr., and G. W. Adams, et al., property pointed out by plaintiff's attorney.

Also at the same time and place, a lot in the city of Atlants, commencing at the northwest corner of Garden and Little streets, running thence north along the west side of Garden street two hundred feet to an alley and extending back west along the north-side of Little street same width as front two hundred and fifty feet, also commencing on north-side of the aforementioned alley on Garden street and running north along the west side of Garden street one hundred feet and extending back west along the north-side of said alley same width as front one hundred and forty-five feet to an alley. All of above described property subject to a tax deed for 100 feet on Garden street, and running back 120 feet, all being part of block 65 and 66 of the Ben Little subdivision of land lot 54, 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, Levied on as the property of E. M. Greeson.

Also at the same time and place, the lands and tenements of Many Holland as follows, to-wit: all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, known as lot No. 3 of subdivision of city lot No. 23, land lot 33, in the 14th district of Fulton county, bounded as follows: Fronting one hundred feet on the south side of Foundry street, running back same width two hundred feet, more or less, bounded on the west by Michael Murphy's lot, containing one-half acre, more or less; levied on as the property of Mary Holland to satisfy a mortgage a fa issued from Fulton superior court in favor of Empire Loan and Building association vs. Mary Holland

NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF AN INTENTION No apply to the General Assembly of the state of Georgia, at the session thereof to convene in July, 1887, for the passage of a bill, of which the following is the title:

ing is the title:

To incorporate The Georgia Terminal Railroad Company, and to define its powers, rights, and privileges; and for other purposes."

May 26th, 1887.

EDWARD LAUTERBACH, POPE BARROW.

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# WEAK BAR In facts of youthed ex-fects of youthed ex-manhood, etc. Ewill send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge Address Prof. 2. O. FOWIER, Moodan, Com-

CITY MARSHAL'S SALE FOR CITY TAX FOR Use years 1885 and 1886, and curbing and paving. Will be sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property levied on by city marshal to satisfy if has issued by order of mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Georgia, for city tax for the year 1885 and 1886, curbing and paving.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land bot 109. originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 92x200 feet, more or less, on Lawshe street, the said being vacant property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Woodward and Gatins; levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a tax fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said unknown owner for city taxes for the year 1886. Sold for the benefit of T. F. Corrigan, transferree.

ferree.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward
1. land lot 10%, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing %22% feet, more or lession
Lawshe and Fair streets to an alley, the said being
vacant property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia;
levied on as the property of unknown owner to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against
said unknown owner for city taxes for the year
18%6. Sold for the benefit of T. F. Corrigan, transferree.

said ultriown owher for city taxes for tab year 1886. Sold for the benefit of T. F. Corrigan, transferree.

Also at the same time and place, city lot in ward 1, land lot 77, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia, containing 4x250 feet, more or less, on Peters street, the said being improved property in the city of Atlanta, Georgia, adjoining Tiller and Gammell, levied on as the property of Mrs. Mary E. Gammel to satisfy a tax if fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against the said Mrs. Mary E. Gammel for city taxes for the year 1886. Sold for benefit of E. L. Woodward, transferce.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta. fronting 113 feet on Cooper street, between Rawson and Eugenis streets, and running back 100 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of Mrs. M. Cumming to satisfy a fia in favor of the city of Atlanta against said Mrs. M. Cumming and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Also at the same time and place, the following described property, towit; A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta. fronting 447 6-10 feet on South Pryor street, between Richardson and Crumley streets, and running back 200 feet, more or less; levied on as the property of S. P. Richards to satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta against said S. P. Richards and said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property for the cost of curbing and paving the sidewalk in front of said property.

Mar-shal. property.



Better Than Gold, Safer Than Bonds. A PERSON WITH LIMITED MEANS, WHO wants a good home by simply paying a small bonus and the rent, can buy a nice 8 room house, on a lot 6x120, conveniently located, within few squares of center of city, on good street, pleasant surroundings, \$500 cash and balance \$25 per month. On Crew street, near public school, facing east, we have a 7 room nicely papered house, on pretty lot, the best water, water works, gas, all the conveniences; one of the most desirable locations in the city; \$3,300; \$300 cash, balance in monthly or annual installments for five years, if you wish, which is simply paying rent.

a simply paying rent.

A nice 7 room house on a large lot, high, good pace, healthy; the most desirable locality in Atanta, within a stone's throw of Peachtree, only 4000 Fast terms.

space, healthy; the most desirable locality in Atlanta, within a stone's throw of Peachtree, only \$4,000. Easy terms.

On a beautifully shaded, large corner lot, on Rawson, a splendid 8 room house, best of water, elevated, nice improvements, choice fruits, one Scuppernong vine which covers about thirty feet square. This is a gem, owned by a non-resident; will sell very low.

A bargain for a few days in a 8 room, splendidly built house, on large lot, on Whitehall, beautifully located, magnificent view of the city. Cranky fellow who wants to go to the country, and determined to sell.

Five room house, neatly finished, kitchen, best of pure water, delightfully shaded, elevated, good neighborhood, this side 5th Baptist Church on Gilmore street, lot 53x150, only \$1.500.

We have several pretty vacant lots on Pratt, near Air. Line depoit, at the trifting price of \$350, for few days only.

Two nice 5 room Cottages on lots 50x100 feet each. Elevated and pretty, within three blocks of Kimball House, at \$3.500.

On Crew and Georgia avenue, beautiful lot 100x 200, will be sold low if taken this week.

Two nice 4 room houses, kitchens, swells and shades, on lots 50x100, just off Ga. avenue street car line, on Frazier street.

The prettiest, most convenient, and best manufacturing property in or near the city. We can sell you property of this kind on the various railroads, any size you wish, from fifty feet front to half a mile. We control the largest tracts that are so near the city.

Money to loan on long time at reasonable rates, Just beyond West End, one of the nicest and prettiest homes, on the Central railroad, well improved, with all the conveniences; twenty-one

Rores.

Nice business lot on Marietta street 25 feet front and extending back to railroad for \$500 only!
Brick store on west side of Broad street 20x84 feet; the cheapest business property offered.
Ten-room modern style house on large lot. Wheat street; all the late improvements; best of water, shades, fruits, flowers, good elevation.
Call to see us before buying anything. WEST & GOLDSMITH, 25 Peachtree st.

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THE HEALTH OF THE SUBSCRIBER BEING such that he wishes to give up business, offers the stock, tools and good will of his Book Bindery fe sale. Would sell at a bargain for cash. He has the best selected lot of tools in the south-everythins that is needed, nothing superfluous-with an assort ment of material for every description of work,

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College of Music WILL: REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
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cular and be convinced. W. H. Bessel of

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WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO TAKE of my building department; will perform the more of my building department; will perform the more of my building department; will perform the more of my building department; will perfor my building department; will perfor my building the my building of my building department. Buyes and my for a light and profitable emissions of my building my bu

SITUATIONS WANTED-MAIN WANTED-BY A COMPETENT MAY otherwise engaged in the morning as assistant bookkeeper, or office work from 9 p. m. Good reference. Address J. N. West Mitchell street.

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WANTED—AGENTS FOR MR or bell's combination underskirt and same vable hoops for laundry. Immense air, make \$1 each, and many sell twelve on seamstresses employed to keep up with address with stamp, £: H. Campbell & 0. as Randolph et., Chicago, ill. may with a combined and a co

POR SALE—AN H B SMITH 3 SIDED IN moulder. Can be seen running as works of Geo. S. May & Co. Must be self away to make room for new machiner, 6a May & Co.

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I OST.—THE PLAT BOOK, MADERY MITTER put at the instance of the appraisance in the first put at the instance of the appraisance in the first put the inside of said estate, has been supplieded, and as said book as been supplieded, and as said book as been supplieded in the said section of the said said through search among their book and if found notify me by postage wise. A reasonable reward will be pass as one producing said book. Bozeman and south producing said book. Bozeman and south producing said book.

FOR BENT-H ouses, Cottages, FOR RENT-TEN-ROOM RESIDENCE, Design ing kitchen and sevant's room. Apply a p. E. J. Roach, 119 Whitehall st.

CABLE IN M

APPROAC

Ga, May con, Ga, May 29, iog. a man wearing his in the old time fashic and imperial, walked rand wrote on a card ions," and asked that to W. Cable's room, with the card.

ell boy took the card t down and net his fe cerdially, and invited he both sat down pretty d el Perkins opened the allusions to what Mr. Corning his native land. tone gave Mr. Cable to un the discussion must reshatily excusing himself. ed. Address T. P. O bax 19. Option and the discussion of the series of t

WANTED—A FIK-T CLASS HAUSER who understands looking after here middle sged lady preferred. Adddres is box 0., Millen Ga.

WANTED— LADIES TO WORK FOR a quietly made. No photo, painting, 2022 For full particulars, please address, at each contart Co., 19 Central st. Rosion, Man, and marge—Sm of the day, which con of the Israelites through a very interest event in biblical historium to time to time pertinent

site a discussion was entation of natural or mirace he passed.

mally he wound up with text to the Christian faith udience dispersed.

Superintendent N

Seamstresses employed to keep up will address with stamp, & H. Campbella C. at Randolph st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—AGENTS TO TAKE MEMBER IN "National Library Associates" pay; address or call on manager, 68 Ministromy, Atlanta.

WANTED—10,000 LADY A ENTS H control of the centificity new undergaramatic outfiles. The same side Bidg., Chicago, Ill.

GOOD LIVE AGENTS WANTED TOSELLY (WOrld Typewriter "Call on Johnster, 1966). Co., No. 2 Kimball house, Wall street, 422 decorption.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A GOOD SECOND HAND BIGGING ACCO., No. 2 Kimball house, Wall street, 422 decorption.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FIVE ACES of Ministromy of the premiums instead of this premiums instead of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the same of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a larger displantation of the premium in the will be a large and manufacturer's dis sven counties. Bibb, Mon Pulsaki, Taibot and Put di notification that they liberal premiums to cour idea of having separate by mer of states and territori I seem to be a popular one I be novel, as she will use a T. Nisbet is in receipt of it Le Jarnette and others of which they say planting is aw to making old Putnam's competitors.

MACON AND MONT Join Hands in the Big B

MACON, Ga., May 29—[Spec Prington and Macon raisroad le the other day, several of the less of the town came of the less of the town came of the surface of the less of the town came of the most be the surface of the most be the south, and Mrs. Penn, the sumber.

The road has now been the road has now been the sumber.

The road has now been the road has good the Jasper County News has no containing a crowing raise, with big type headlines the sumber. "Victory! Harrah!" the results of intense exthusia comman of this journal wo has the barbecue is to be a study we are all invited to come Colonel Frobell says that a sum engaged and cannons will be visitors welcomed with the utherisam.

vators welcomed with the athorisms.

blional Frobell and the peop the invited General Gordon and the jubilee, and the invited determined the invited of the mayor and council, boar the mayor and council, boar the same of Macon, have be probable that they will the or to the glorious day.

closal Frobell has experient widing cars, those of the Council the course of over the same of the course of the same and the same of the course of the course of the same and the same of the course of the same and the same of the course of the same and the same of the sa

ING MEN'S CHRISTIAN versary Exercises Cond

he association has flourished eil in Macon. Superintend

MAN (ONE OUT CABLE IN MACON. APPROACH UBY A FELLOW

MALE

LASS DRY 6

Send 10c for

BOYS AND

EIENT MAN WHO

12 (OPPOSITE BREVOO ty, can be found very of d. Best of references we

ery.

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r sale at a bargain, of Geo. S. May & On

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ge of our "froncisa" and rights and all the cost paid, the above for 40c., or a book of a shove form with a mortgage, which was read to the cost of th

a book, for 600.; 50 in a

LANEOUS. FOR YOUNG WON respectus, full parties I. H. McIlvaine.

Miscellaneous.

ATS. PEAS, MILLETS wild goose corn. plowing of cotton.

OCK IN THE CAL

CHANCES

OK. MADERY M.

the appraisers of the etc., Sr., decoased, describers, Sr., decoased, describers, Sr., decoased, describers, Sr., decoased, describers, Sr., decoased, decoa

DOM RESIDENCE, INC.

REAL ESTATE.

NEW HOTEL AND in south Florida, a spland for city property in dans on R. S. Stowart, 64 Brus.

hall st.

ate Give Hum a Frees of His Mind-sching Sunday School The Big Bar-beone-Tae State sair Other News,

. Ga, May 29.-[Special.]-Thi man wearing his iron gray hair old time fashion, with a pair of lisck eyes, and a long grizzled mousand imperial, wasked into the Hotel and wrote on a card "Colonel Parkins, "and asked that it be sent to Mr. W. Cable's room, with a request for an

bell boy took the card to Mr. Cable, who down and net his fellow countryman ordially, and invited him to a seat.

both sat down pretty close together, and el Perkins opened the conversation with allosions to what Mr. Cable had written ng his native land. Perkins's manner time gave Mr. Cable to understand at once the discussion must result unpleasantly, ily excusing himself, he withdrew.

fer he was gone Colonel Perkins's anger anything but complimentary to Cable.
It cale returned to his rooms and after the case down again and walked out on again and with whom he has engagement to attend church.
The he left the hotel Perkins arose and the return in the same direction.

The beleft the hotel Ferkins arose and ind a few steps in the same direction.

RL TO NURSE as the control of the same direction.

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The afternoon at four o'clock two hundred of fits of three hundred people assembled at the indemy of Music by invitation, to hear nable discourse on Sanday-school matters.

May present were either students or the schools, and a number of minders in the schools. and college professors were in attend

Ir. Cable took for a text the Sunday-school in Cable took for a text the Sunday, school of the day, which concerned the passion of the Israelites through the Red sea. He at through a very interesting rehearsal of event in biblical history, propounding time to time pertinent questions to the wite a discussion was entered into on the

on of natural or miraculous explanation finally he wound up with an application of ment to the Christian faith and practice, and midience dispersed.

THE STATE FAIR.

Progress Reported-A Compliment to Superintendent Nisbet.

II. Campbella Co., as well as progress Reported—A Compliment to Superintendent Nisbet.

TO TAKE MEMBERSHIP FOR Superintendent Nisbet.

TO TAKE MEMBERSHIP FOR Superintendent Nisbet.

TO TAKE MEMBERSHIP FOR Superintendent Nisbet.

Book. Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The manager, 48 Marieta Touring additinguished honor conforred upon imperintendent. The American Trotting station, which supersedes the national assembly of the supersedent for Goorgia.

WANTED TO SELL-TH Call on Johnston, limit for the supersedent for Goorgia.

WANTED TO SELL-TH Call on Johnston, limit for the supersedent for Goorgia.

Be collook for a magnificent fair is bright, we will be a larger display of machinery in ever before. In this department the progress of engines and other machinery.

BECOND HAND BICYCL G. C. S., Lexington for Goorgians and other machinery.

HANGE FIVE ACRS Of the form of Jorseys, and perhaps some and J. W. Duncan, and J. W. Dunca

th Carolina man will bring a herd of Holins that will surprise the Georgians.

The superintendent is overrun with applians from horse owners. No fine racers been booked, as it is too early, but the test show that some of the best on the turf

ops engaged for chickens. This will hthe first poultry show ever seen in the on, and will embrace every kind of chicken then to the couthern people. Dun now there are more applications from

the bone merchants than ever before any fair sheld in Macon, and every nook and coram in floral hall has been engaged. As the cuites are quite sure to give their exhibits in marate buildings, the only chance to further exhibits the marate buildings, the only chance to further exhibits expenses with the additional sacco swith 3 SIDED and steen running any day sale ill be devoted almost exclusively to merchan mew machinery. The same and manufactorer's displays.

Swith Commission and thus agricultural seem running any day is will be devoted almost exclusively to merchan and manufactorer's displays.

Swith counties, Bibb, Monroe, Jones, Handy Palest, Table, 1994.

FOR SALE-IMPROVE Cylinder press, #52 21rd be seen running. Als #16 cs, 10x15 Clippes, gri 7x11 Gordon, 8x12 data, versal, Tros. F. Sutstand, Vest Mitchell st. , Pulaski, Taibot and Patnam have made al notification that they will compete for liberal premiums to county displays, and like of having separate buildings after the her of states and territories at the centen sem to be a popular one. Talbot county be novel, as she will use a tent. Nisbet is in receipt of letters from Sena-telamette and others of Putnam county,

which they say planting is going on with a two making old Putnam stand first among

MACON AND MONTICELLO

Join Hands in the Big Barbecue on Next Friday. MACON, Ga., May 29 - [Special.] -- When the

brington and Macon rairroad reached Monti-color the town came out and laid the wasties across the corporation line and drove lafat spikes inside the town limits. Miss lais White, one of the most beautiful women afte such, and Mrs. Penn, the editress, were the number. road has now been constructed to

The road has now been constructed to by the safew miles beyond the town.

On Friday the grand day comes off. A copy the Jasper County News has reached this size containing a crowing Fourth-of-July stands, with big type headlines beneath, promining: "Victory! Hurrah!" and other words spentive of intense exthusiasm. From the columns of this journal we Maconites learn that the barbecue is to be a stupendous affair, and we are all invited to come up and assist.

Colonal Frobell says that a brass band has been engaged and cannons will be fired, and the visitors welcomed with the most hilarious chansam.

consists welcomed with the most hilarious consists.

Colonel Frobell and the people of Monticello like invited General Gordon and staff to attack the jubilee, and the invitation has been clinded to the mayor and the board of trade Atlanta as well as the citizens generally. The mayor and council, board of trade, and sites men of Macon, have been invited and approached that they will turn out to do not to the gorious day. D HARDWARE BUSINES, growing Georgia toward, that dware store in the service y. We have beautiful to the store of the service y. We have beautiful to the store of the service of the service service as the service of t

done Frobel has experienced difficulty in stiding cars, those of the Central being in those in the course of overhauling and resting. We will show the deficiency with sating. He will supply the deficiency with its with flies stretched over them. He has save in time.

OTNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. versary Exercises Conducted in Macon

MACON, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Tonight to Young Men's Christian association celerated its first anniversary services in Macon. As association has flourished and is still doing in Macon. Superintendent Wynne has the for congratulation on the growth and the rity of this branch of the organization of the organization of the management.

The addresses were made by Mr. M B. Wilma the state secretary of the association, of orgis, and Mr. W. R. Busard, secretary of a railroad association in Atlanta. The atdance was large, and everything passed off ty pleasantly.

le Sarsaparilla is peculiar to itself and to all other preparations in strength, medicinal morit.

IN THE COURTS: Cases Set for Trial in the Superior and City

Courts.

Courts.

Macon, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The following is the calendar for next week for the superior court:

Monday, May 30.—State vs. H. S. Irwin, burglary; state vs. Charly Robertson, stabbing; state vs. Alex, Atlams, burglary; state vs. Charley Simmons, Joe Trape and Ike Smith, arson: state vs. Ed. Alley, simple Isroem; state vs. Im Brown, Pat Harris and Tom Latimore, burglary; state vs. Rit Harris, larceny from the house.

Tuesday, May 31.—State vs. F. M. Micklejohn, frgery, four cases; state vs. Charley Williams, burglary, three cases: state vs. Charley Williams, burglary, state vs. all the druggists for keeping open on Sunday.

Wednesday, June 1.—State vs. Rudelphus Camp.

duesday, June 1.—State vs. Rudolphus Camp Wednerday, June 1.—State va. Rudolphus Campbell, voluntary manelaughter: state vs. Autony Spar, bigamy; State vs. William Jennings, assult with intent to murder; state vs. Charley Ross, as sault with intent to murder; W. H. Usury, trespass; state vs. Mose Green, keeping open on Sunday; state vs. John Green wood, keeping open on Sunday; state vs. Louis Green wood, misdemeanor.\*
Thursday, June 2.—State vs. Charity Lowe, robbery; state vs. Loe Ruhl, obstructing leval pro less; state vs. Jim Robirson, assault with intent to murder; state vs. Collins Cherry, larceny after trust; state vs. Lee Davis, perjury.

Friday, June 3.—State vs. Charley Frost, bigamy.

IN THE CITY COURT.

The following cases were set yesterday for the June term of the city court:

Monday, June 6th.—Maynard & Son vs. G. W. Bassett, J. C. Higgings vs. W. B. Patty. Oppeuhelmer, Strauss & Co. vs. Bernard Skalowski, J. R. West. agent, vs. R. J. Anderson, Sierpachen & Siern vs. H. Levy, Kinney & Co. vs. Mrs. S. A. Higgins, Telegraph and Messenger Publishing Company vs. W. L. Jones, Bugh M. Willet vs. W. V. Harper, B. H. Brown vs. G. L. Culverhouse, Coleman & Ray vs. O. C. Bazz, Bugh M. Willet vs. W. V. Harper, B. H. Brown vs. G. L. Culverhouse, Coleman & Ray vs. O. C. Bazz, Bugh M. Willet vs. W. V. Harper, B. H. Brown vs. G. L. Culverhouse, Coleman & Ray vs. O. C. Bazz, Bugh M. Willet vs. W. V. Harper, B. H. Brown vs. G. L. Culverhouse, Coleman & Ray vs. O. C. Bazz, Bugh M. Willet vs. W. V. T. C. Parker, H. Brown, receiver, etc., vs. J. Sprinz, The New York confectionary company vs. T. C. Parker, W. B. Sparks vs. R. M. Gibert et al., S. Stein & Co. vs. N. R. Winship, Mrs. F. Lockett vs. George S. Obear, as trustee of Mrs. Harriett E. Obear and children.

Tuckday, June 7th.—H H. Tidwell, trustee, etc. IN THE CITY COURT.

N. R. Winship, Mrs. F. Lockett vs. George S. Obear, as trustee of Mrs. Harriett E. Obear and children.

Tuesday. June 7th — H. H. Tidwell, trustee, etc., vs. W. F. Holly, P. G. Thompson vs. Southern express company. Capital bank of Macon vs. W. P. Geodall, H. D. Adam. & Co. vs. Mrs. E. Martin, J. D. Stout & Co. vs. Baker & Clark, E. S. Jaffery & Co. vs. C. E. Schoffeld, Mrs. W. T. Arnall vs. F. W. Glover, J. A. Griffith & Co. vs. N. R. Wanship, W. F. Cannon vs. H. T. Birdsong, Miles Bros. & Co. vs. T. C. Parker & Co. the P. Cox shoe manufacturing company vs. J. Valentine, Baws & Dotter vs. George W. Burt.

Wednesday, June Sth.—F. N. Wilcox vs. G. R. Glenn: S. F. Dasher vs. T. Guerusey; A. B. Small vs. W. P. Goodall; W. H. Castello vs. Peter Hill; Campbell & Jones vs. Balkcom et al.; G. H. Caperton vs. T. H. Henderson.

Thursday, June 9th.—P. H. Slocum vs. F. M. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson & Co.; D. J. Baer vs. W. H. Ferguson will burkett vs. N. B. Bradley; Isaac Hayden vs. George Harrison and Francis Harrison, Martha Williams vs. Denson et al.; J. E. O. Brien vs. T. H. Henderson; Dohn & Co. vs. F. Reichert.

Monday, June 18th.—D. J. Baer vs. R. T. Christian; First National Bank of Mechanicsburg vs. M. J. Hatcher & Co.; First National Bank of Chambersburg vs. M. J. Hatcher & Co.; L. B. Jones vs. Polliljs, Hicks & Biddle; Walter Kilpatrick vs. Rodgers, Worsham & Co.

Tuesday, June 19th.—The Independence National Bank of Philadelphia vs. M. J. Hatcher & Co.; L. C. Pinkerton vs. S. D. Cook; D. J. Baer vs. Holley Robinson; J. R. Hicks vs. Geo. S. Riley.

CONFIRMATION SERVICES

Held at the Jewish Synagogue Today-The Programme. Macon, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The following beautiful service was held morning and evening in the Jewish synagogue. The following interesting programme has been arrang-

Introductory prayer	Bertha Kahn.
MORNING.	dicessors.
Hymn	Choir
Prayer	Carrie Hertz
Hymn	Choir.
Offerings of flowers	Confirm ants.
Praver	Pauline Groon wood
S'ush'oreen Prayer. Reception of the scroll of the law	Caotr.
Prayer	Lawrence Cohen.
Reception of the scrott)	Henry Glaser
of the law	and M Hacris.
Reading of the law	Allie Goldsmith.
Reading of the prophets	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Phoebe Greenberg.
Hymp	Choir
Examination of confirmants.	
Recitation of Biblical mottoes	

Return of scroll to the ark ..... .... Minister ..... Choir .... Minister 

Boys: Lawrence Cohen, Allie Goldsmith, Henry Glaser, Moses Harris.

THAT BIG TOURNAMENT Of Mumble-the-Peg at Rose Park to be Next

Macon, [Ga, May 29.—[Special.]—That mumble-the-peg tournament which was writ ten up in these columns on Sunday last, is a sure thing. The time of holding the tournament has been changed to Friday afternoon so as to correspond with the festival to be given for the benefit of the park that night.

The following lady teachers from the public schools have consented to act as judges:

Mrs. L. E. Nagel, Mrs. Kennan and Mrs. De-Jarnett: Misses Pauline Warnock, Hattie Pol-

Jamett; Misses Pauline Warnock, Hattie Pol-hill, Tommie Johnston, Grace Stewart, Kate McCay, Mamie Grier, Kate Gilbert and Mamie

The little girls have made a constant stream of visitors to Williams & Williams store since the announcement was made, and it is said that Captain Sam Dunlap sold out the last barlow knife he had on the day after the announce-

ment was made.

There will be a very large number of entries and the judges will formulate a regular set of rules to govern the players.

The prize is a dainty little nickle watch that

will be a valuable possession to the proud champion who bears off the honors.

ROMES REVIVAL.

After Two Weeks it is Brought to a Close-The Result.

The Result.

Rome, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Immense congregations attended the revival services today. Thousands came in from the surrounding country. Rev. Sam Jones preached this morning and tonight, and Rev. Sam Small this afternoon. Although both preachers were in disposed, they never preached more powerful sermons, nor did they ever have more attentive audiences. At the conclusion of each service hundreds of persons stood up and signified their intentions of leading better lives. The revival ended tonight. For two weeks services have been held four times each day, and yet interest never flagged. The revult has been good in every respect and the community today is better and purer because of this revival. One notable result will be an early election on prohibition. Petitions to the ordinary to call an election are being circulated and have already been signed by hundreds of citizens.

Bad on a Street Car Mule.

been signed by hundreds of citizens.

Bad on a Street Car Mule.

ATHENS, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Tonight about 8 o'clock, as one of the street raitroad cars was approaching Dorsey hill, to change mules, the brakes became unmanagable, and the car, with several passengers, started down the hill at a terrible rate. A negro man near Woods's store, seeing the approaching car, picked up a stick and struck one of the mules on the side of the head. The mules jumped from the track, pulling the car with them. Had the negro failed to strike the mule a fearful accident might have ensued. ful accident might have ensued.

Griffin's Public Schools. GRIFFIN, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The Griffin public school is in a most flourishing and prosperous condition. The city council has just confirmed the following gentlemen as trustee for the hext six years: W. J. Kincaid, H. W. Hasselkus and Rev. Mc. N. McKey.

Professor Bezein, as superintendent, is giving general satisfaction, and under his careful administration the ecuod is growing day by day. The school will close the 24th of June. FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline' Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 331 Arch street, Philosophia. P. THE DAY'S NEWS.

A TERRIBLE FIGHT BETWEEN A BUZZARD AND AN EAGLE.

The Effect of the Lightning—A Murderer to be Tried-A Peculiar Family in Franklin County—uticide in Coweta Prohibition in Haraison— Shot in the Head, Etc., Etc.

The trial of Bill Garvin, the notorious negro murderer of Burke county, will begin in Waynesboro this week. The commencement exercises of the North Georgia Agricultural college will take plac; at Dahlonega on the 12th of June.

The first organization of Henry George's free trade society in Georgia has been organized in Augusta with one hundred members. Mr. James Hanes, of Clayton county, is dead. He was born in Morgan county, January 5, 1808. Moved to this county, then Fayette, in February 1822, and has since then lived at or near his homestead.

Mr. George Kernaghan, a large livery stableman in Augusta, the owner of three fine running horses, was informed by his agent from Brocklyn that he had sold Jennie B. and Lizera for \$1.00 and \$1.00 zie Baker for \$12,000.

During one of the severe thunder and light-ning storms of last week, Mr. J. R. Appling, in Oglthorpe county, had a misfortune to befall him. A bolt struck a tree near his stable, shattering it and partly striking the stable. After the storm had passed he went to see what damage had been done, and found one of bis horses lying dead in the stall, having been killed by the shock.

A writer in the Tallapoosa Journal, asks:—
Is Hanalson a prohibition county? If so, why
is so much liquor sold? Last Saturday, Mr.
Allen Willismson was badly cut by Mr. Reeves,
ard shot at by his son, Jack Reeves. Whisky
was plentiful on election day, and
near having other serious difficulties. "Private
signals," were known to many a loving signais" were known to many a loving mother's son and husband. Several boarded

the fast train to the dark and gloomy portals A negro boy who gave his name as Howard Ha vis went into Jonesboro Monday night and sale that a negro man named John Henry Williams shot him, as his bloody appearance showed. He said that he and some other negrees from Atlanta, were at work for Mr. Seab Aller, three miles west of town, and in a jest to Juhn as to the way he way he way he had in John way to John as to the way he was hosing, John got a gun and shot him twice. He was shot through the head, one shot coming out just below the eye, the other shot was in the arm

Ti - traditional grave yard rabbit has a very singular companion in the Albany cemetery in the shape of a half grown gopher. This gopher has burrowed in the sand and built a hole in the n idst of the beautiful flowers that bloom in the cemetery. He hobbles around in the silene unmolested in quest of his daily food, which consists of blades of grass and other tender vegetation. A party of gentlemen tender vegetation. A party of gentlemen visiting the cemetery not long since, saw him trudging along nipping and inspecting plants with the apparent discrimination of a nice and cultivated taste. Occasionally, he would stand in a meditative mood for minutes, as if revolvit g in me mory Gray's elegy, recalled by the fut eval surroundings.

The following from the Carnesville Register The following from the Carnesville Register spells of the father of Mr. A. G. B. Vandivere: We saw a newspaper statement a few days ago that a man living in Oconee county had five children all of whose names began with D. Bay. Matthew Vandivere, who once lived in this county, had six children, five of whom hed names beginning with A. His children's Dames were Alfonso, Almarine, Albert, Alfred, Altantissa and Desdemonia. Mr. Vandivere was the of seven brothers, all of whom were Baptist preachers. Two of his sons, Almarine and Albert, were preachers. As a minister and Albert, were preachers. As a minister Almalno was successful, and Albert, though quite a young man, was reckened a very able minister. He died early in life. Matthew Vandivere was considered an able man, and forty-five years ago he filled a large space in the minds and hearts of the people of this courty.

The Panther Creek correspondent of the Newnan Herald, says: Mr. John H. Reid cane down from Atlanta last Sunday afternoon and got off at Newnan. The next afternoon he produced a conveyance, and went out to the home of Mr. J. B. Newton, in Panther Creek district, with whom he purposed stopping several days. Before retiring Tuesday night he remarked to Mr. Newton, that he had a dose of morphine which his physician had prepared for him; that he did not feel well and believed he would take it. He thereupon stepped out into the yard and took the potion, remarking to Mr. Newton, that if he was heard to make any strange noise during the night, to pay no attention to it; that he was subject to heart disease and liable to die at any more at. Wednesday morning Mr. Newton went to his room and endeavored to arouse him. He roused up for a moment, and drowsily seked the time of day. Mr. Newton told him it was after sunrise. Reid then tured over and said he would be all right presently. Mr. Newton left him and came to town to consult Dr. C. D. Smith concerning the case, who advised the usual treatment necessary in such corresponds. When ment necessary in such emergencies. When Mr. Newton returned at noon he found Reid still asleep. During his absence Mrs Newton had tried several times to arouse him, but without success. Late in the afternoon Dr. J. R. Sewell was dispatched for, but when he arrived Reid was so completely under the influence of the deadly drug as to be beyond the reach of medical sid, and at ten minutes past eight o'clock he breathed his last. Reid forresided in this county, but moved to Atlanta two or three years ago. For several years previous to his death he was engaged in the cattle business. cattle business, and was well known shout the county. He leaves a wife and children, who were informed of his death yesterday morning by telegraph. No cause can be assigned for the act. It is reported that he carried a life insurance policy for \$7,000.

A writer in the Dablin Gazette says: On the eighth day of this month I saw a fight between an eagle and a buzzard. I was walking beside the swamp, about two miles below my plantation, when I heard a roaring sound like that made by a train in rapid motion, or by a heavy wind. The noise approached nearer and nearer and grew louder and louder. I looked all around but could see nothing, and was at a loss to know what caused the disturbance until I happened to look up, when I saw two large fowls fighting in mid air, about the height of a tall pine tree from the ground. In a short while both fell to the ground only about twenty steps from me. I then saw that it was a very large eagle which had caught a buzzard as her prey. For three minutes I never saw feathers fly so in my life. The eagle hopped off a few feet distant and warily surveyed her prey. She then hopped up to the buzzard, turned it over with one claw, and having become satisfied that it was dead, flew up into a pine and gave two screams which could easily have been heard a mile. She sailed off over the swamp, returning in a short while with four young eagles about the size of a large hawk. They all nitched unon the buz-A writer in the Dablin Gazette says: count easily have been heard a mue. Sae sailed off over the swamp, returning in a short while with four young eagles about the size of a large hawk. They all pitched upon the buzzard and commenced tearing it in pieces. Just such chattering I have never heard. There was a grown hog feeding near by, and no doubt smelling the blood, trotted up to where the eagles were. The old mother eagle screamed and struck the hog, cutting one of the hog's ears off even with its head. The hog retreated and the eagle struck it again, this time taking off a part of its tail. I then advanced, as much as to say, if you also desire a fight, I am ready. I did not so desire and hence moved off in the opposite direction leaving her and family the prescfully complete their meal. The eagle, I am satisfied, would measure twelve or fifteen feet from tip to tip of wings, and was capable of bearing away a small child. If I had been provided with a gun I might have killed the mother and captured all of the young. Mr. Lester, a few days afterward, found the hog dead.

Death of Judge Lewis Webb.

BUERA VISTA, Ga., May 29 - [Special.]—
Judge Lewis Webb died this morning at six o'clock. He had been in poor health for more than a year. Judge Webb was among the first settlers of Buena Vista, having resided here near forty years. He was sixty years of age

BUTTON GWINNETT.

MUYS KOTTOTISKO

The History of a Man Who Was an Accidental Patriot. From the Lawrenceville, Ga., Herald.

whom your, county was named, I proceed to give it: Button Gwinnett was born in Eag-land in 1732. The means of his parents were limited, yet they managed to give him a good, common education. He was apprenticed to a merchant in Beistol, and after completing his term of service he married and commane of business of his own account. Allured by the promise of wealth and distinction in America be resolved to emigrate hither, and arrived a: Chirleston, South Carolins, in the year 1770 There he commenced mercantile business, and after pursuing it for two years, he sold out his two (years, he sold out his stock, moved to Georgia and purchased large tracts of land on St. Catherine's island in that province. He purchased a number of slaves, and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits. Mr. Gwinnett favored the opposition of the the colonies to British oppression to some de-gree, yet he was one of those cautious, doubt-ing men at that time, who viowed the success of the colonies in an open rupture with the home government as highly problematical. Therefore, when, in 1774. Georgia was so-licited to unite her voice with the other cololicited to unite her voice with the other colonies in a general congress, Mr. Gwinnett looked upon the proposition with disfavor, as one fraught with danger and many evils. But, falling in with Dr. Lyman Hail and a few other decided patriots, his judgment became gradually convinced that some powerful movement was necessary, and at length he came out before the peeple as one of the warmest advocates of unbending resistance to the British crown. His cultivated mind and superior talents rendered him very popular with the people as soon as he esponsed their cause, and every honor in their gift was bestowed upon him. It was in the beginning of 1775 that Mr. Gwinnett openly esponsed the cause of the patriots, and the parish of St. John elected him a delegate to the centinental congress. In February, 1776, he continental congress. In February, 1776, he was sgain elected a delegate to that body by the general assembly of Georgia, and under their instructions, and in accordance with his own strong inclinations, he voted for the Doclaration of Independence, and signed it on 2d of August following. He remained in congress until 1777, when he was elected a member of the convention of his state to form a constitution, in accordance with the recom-mendations of congress after the declaration of independence was nade, and the grand outlines of that instrument were attributed to Mr Gwinnett. Soon after the state convention adjourned, Mr. Bullock, the president of the council died, and Mr. Gwinnett was elected to that station, then the highest in the gift of the

that station, then the highest in the gift of the people. The civil honors so rapidily and lavishly bestowed upon him excited his ambition, and while he was a representative in congress he aspired to the possession of military honors also. He offered himself as a candidate for the office of brigadier general, and his competitor was Colonel McIntosh, a man highly estemed for his manyly hearing and courseaux. teemed for his manly bearing and courageou disposition. Mr. Gwinnett was defeated, and with mistaken views he looked upon his rival as a bitter personal enemy. A decided aliena-tion of their former friendship took place, and the breach was continually widened by the continued irritations which Mr. Gwinnett experienced at the hands of Colonel McIntosh and his friends. At length he was so excited by and his friends. Attength he was so, excited by the conduct of his opposers, and goaded by the thought of having his fair name tarnished in the eyes of the community, from whom he had received his laurels, that he listened to the suggestions of false honor and challenged Col. McIntosh to single combat. They met with pistols, and at the first fire both were wounded —Mr. Gwinnett mortally: and in the pistols, and at the first fire both were wounded—Mr. Gwinnett mortally; and in the prime of life, at the early suge of forty-five his life terminsted. He could have said, in the language of the lamented Hamilton when fatslly wounded in a duel by Aaron Burr, "I have lived like a man, but I die like a tool." Mr. Gwinnett left a wife and several children, but they did not long survive him.

At an early stage of the controversy with Great Britain. Georgia sparsely populated,

At an early stage of the controversy with Great Britain, Georgia sparsely populated, seemed quite inactive, except in the district known as the parish of St. John. There all the patrictism of the province seemed to have been concentrated. The general assembly having refused to send delegates to the congress of 1774, the parish separated from the province and appointed a representative in the continuatal conpointed a representative in the continental con gress. The leaven, however, soon spread, and Georgia gave her vote in 1776 for independence. As we have elsewhere remarked, native-born Englishmen were in the habit of regarding the colonists as inferior to themselves, and they were spt to assume a bearing toward them highly offensive. In some degree, Mr. Gwinnett was obnoxious to this charge and he oked upon his rapid elevation as an acknowledgement of his superiority. These feelings were too thinly covered not to be seen by the people when he was president of the council, and it soon engendered among the natives a jealousy that was fully recipro-cated by him. This was doubtless the prime cause of all the difficulties which surrounded him toward the close of his life, and brought him to his tragical death,

GREENSBORO REVIEWED.

New Buildings Going Up-The Military Com-

pany.

Greensboro, Ga., May 29 — [Special.]—Our town is taking on quite an air of improvement. New residences are being erected and old ones renovated and repainted. Soon work on the new academies will be commenced, which will fill a long felt want in our midst. Some enterprising capitalists are contemplating the erec-tion of a fine hotel in the near future.

The Green Rifles, our "crack" military com-

pany, is making preparations on a large scale to attend the drill at Monroe, Georgia. The people of Greene will rejoice when the time shall arrive when the legislature shall see fit to appropriate money in aid of our citizen solutions.

The Technology Boys.

Oxford Ga, May 29.—[Special.]—President Hopkins has appointed Monday evening of Emory college commencement, which begins on the 19th of June, for the technological students to read their essays. Ten prizes are given and four honors. Three medals, the handsomest given, will be divided among the technology students. The Constitution engine, which is nearly finished, is a model of engine, which is nearly finished, is a model of neatness. The universal encouragement which the technology school receives, shows that it is an urgent necessity of southern education.

The students are hard at work on their final examinations. The Emory catalogues will have pictures of the eight college buildings in them this year, which will add much to their appearance and use. The college will catalogue at least two hundred and seventy students. L. Q. C. Lamar, recretary of the interior: Hon. T. M. Norwood and Rev. Dr. H. C. Morrison, have signified their consent to be present commencement. present commencement.

An Authentic Flea Story.

An Authentic Flea Story.

HINESVILLE, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—Liberty county comes to the front with a most remarkable flea story. Several months ago a farmer planted a patch of potatoes and used as a fertilizer trash, sand, etc., taken from a building where fleas were abundant. In the following summer, when he needed the potatoes to eat, it was with difficulty that he could remain in the vicinity of the patch long enough to dig them on account of the immense quantities of fleas there. They had actually lived and thrived for months far pader ground.

The Drouth Broken.

LUMPKIN, May 29.—[Special.]—After a long drouth, a rain which was pretty general, fell this evening. Corn had begun to suffer, but cotton is looking healthy and growing fast. The farmers have not been troubled much this year with grass, but if wet weather sets in they will be compelled to bring out the army of hoes and fight valiantly to sabdue him. The cat crop in this section is a failure, very few being high enough to harvest. The farmers will feel its loss, as they depend upon it in great measure for stock food. The Drouth Broken

Don't bawk, hawk, and blow, blow, disgusting everybody, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh

EMORY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT. Hon, L. Q. C. Lamar to Deliver the Annual

Feeling assured that the many readers of the

Oxford, Ga., May 29.—[Special.]—The programme for the Emory college commencement has just been completed, and great care has

has just been completed, and great care has been taken to make it as attractive as possible. The fellowing are the main features:

Exhibition by sub Freshman class in speaking and reading, Friday, S.p. m., June 17.

Commencement Sunday, June 19. Sermon by Dr. H. C. Morrison of Atlanta

Monday's exercises, June 29. Sophomore delamation 10 a. m. Champion debate, by elected members of the Few and Phi Graumar literaly societies. S. p. m. Subject Re-

e-ected members of the Few and Phi Grammar literally societies, 8 p. m. Subject. Resolved, that a high protective tariff for the best interests of the United States.

Tursday's exercises, June 21.—1. Junior speaking. 2. Alumni reunion, 4 p. m. Address by Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar. 3. Reunion of literary societies, 8 p. m.

Commencement Day, June 22.—1. Senior speaking, degrees conferred; bacalaureste address, 9 s. m. 2. Oration before the literary societies, by Hon. T. M. Norwood.

The young gentlemen have chosen a fine sub-

The young gentlemen have chosen a fine subject for discussion—the tariff—and one which is being brought prominently before the people of the south. Visitors will be pleased with the programme. The students are hard at work on their finals. The Oxford citizens expect to entertoin a larger crowd of visitors this year than usual. The literary societies are main-taining their usual high standard of excellence. They discuss the most profound subjects with

nusual ab lity. New and bandsome catalogues of the college will be issued by the first of June. The catalogues will have elegant pictures of all the college buildings in them, which will add much to their appearance and use.

SOCIAL WORLD,

Griffin. Mrs. James Hunter, of Savannah, is visiting Misses May Stafford and May Lou Veal returned Monday to their homes in Barnesville after a short

relatives in the city.

Misses May Stafford and May Lou Veal returned Monday to their homes in Barnesville after a short visit to Griffin.

Mr. Frank Stafford, of Barnesville, spent last Sunday with friends in the city.

Miss Stella Hardy, who has been spending the whiter away, spent a few days at home during the week, but left Thursday to visit Atlanta.

Miss Anna Perkins, of Hollonville, is visiting Miss Daisy Merrit, of Atlanta, who has been visiting triends in the city, has returned home
Miss Mary E. Reld, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Atlanta during the week.

Miss Jennie Lee Brown, of Fort Valley, left Tuesday for Atlanta, where she will spend some time before returning home.

Mrs. W. H. Greegor and family, who have lived in our city for some time, have gone to Cinchnati, where they will make their thuse home.

Miss Alice Drake spent a few days at home during the week, from Athens, where she is attending school

Mrs. J. L. Boynton, of Atlante, is visiting friends

Mrs. J. L. Boynton, of Atlanta, is visiting friends

in Griffin.

On Friday morning a merry picnic party left Griffin for Brooks pund, where a most delightful day was spent as only picnicers can spend a day. The following attended:

Mr. Chas. F. Walcott and Miss Flora Jones, Mr. Ed Perdue and Miss Annie Randall, Mr. Eugene Beckham and Miss Carrie White, Mr. Ed King, Miss Gussie Trammell, Mrs. P. H. Hair, Miss Ella Hair.

Rev. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Atlanta, was in the city during the week. He preached a grand sermon Friday night at the Baptist church to a large congregation.

congregation

Auburn, Ala.

Auburn, Ala.

Senator Morgan will deliver the commencement oration June 8th. Rev. J. R. Burgett, D. D., of Mobile, delivers the commencement sermon June 5th. Coionel Taliaferro, of Birmingham, addressed the literary societies.

The college examinations are in progress and incicate faithful instruction. A number of the students have been solicited to positions of trust and profit as professors civil and mining engineers. Several entertainments and soirces are booked for the next few days.

Misses Upson of Athens, and Miss Ives, of Oglethorpe, Ga., are spending several weeks with the Rev. P. C. Marton.

Dr. Lupton's beautiful residence and newly opened cabinet of minerals and curio, are much admired.

Toccoa.

Mr. Jesse Moore and wife, of Clarkesville, spent last Sunday in Toccoa.

Mr. McCrawford, of Lavonia, was in town Friday. Mr. Sid McAllister, of Lavonia, spent last Sunday with his parents.

Professor J. W. Magill came over, Wednesday,
from Clinton, S. C. to spend a few days.

Miss Lizzie Jarrett, of Tugalo, spent several days Miss Lizzie Jarrett, of Tugalo, spent several days in Toccoa last week.

Mrs. M. A. Rozan, of Swinton, Ga., is in Toccoa, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Harris.

The protracted services at the Baptist church, closed Thur-day night, with thirty-one accessions. A union meeting is now in session.

The Knights of Honor are making considerable preparations for their annu al picnic, which comes off prest Wednesday, at this place. A very large attendance is expected.

Madison Misses Rosa and Lona Stovall are off on a month's visit to Cleveland, Tean Miss Bessie Butler is home from a visit to Washington.

Misses Fannie and Minnie Baldwin entertained a few of their many friends one evening this

cek.
Mrs. N. E. Foster and accomplished daughter, Miss Mamie, have gone to Rome, Ga.

Miss Hattle Hill. niece of Hon. Joshua Hill, has returned from a visit to Augusta.

W. S. MeHenry has been elected captain of the Home Guards.

Miss Mamie Crow, of Albany, is visiting Mrs.

M. S. McHenry.

Married, at the home of the bride in this county last Tuesday, Mr. J. H. Burrus, of Lake City, S. C., to Miss Mamie, second daughter of Mr. Jesse Perry.

Perry. Madison now presents a scene of beauty that is Madison now presents a scene of beauty that is uncounsed by any town in the state; her level streets, beautiful shade trees, and lovely flower yards, are hard to beat White the grace and beauty of her ladies as they promenade on these lovely evenings, are frequently remarked by strangers. Charlie atkinson's beautiful ponds are the favorito resort. These beautiful lakes with the surrounding grounds is a charming place, and quite romantic.

Grantville. Mrs S H. Hill has gone to Selma, Ala, to see her sick sister, Mrs. L. White. Mr. Sam H. Hill has gone to Columbus, Ga., on onsiness Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ivey, of your city, have re-urned home after a week or ten days visit to their unt, Mrs. P. J. Sewell.

Alpharetta.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Speer are now in Gainesville attending the district meeting.

Miss Ida Scott, of Canton, is visiting the family of Rev W. H. Speer here.

Mrs. Lewis, mother of Colonel T. L. Lewis, has returned to her home in Duluth.



future useful (f) careers. We older heads object to its special 'BOUGH'NESS.'

DON'T FOOL away time and efforts with insect powder, borax or what not, used at random all over the house to get rid of DEETILES Roaches, Water-bugs. BETILES Roaches, Water-bugs. BETILES Roaches, Water-bugs. BETILES Roaches, Water-bugs. Grain pipe. First thing in the morning wash it all away down the sink, drain pipe. First thing in the morning wash it all away down the sink, drain pipe, when all the insects from garret to cellar will disappear. The searet is in the fact that wherever insects are in the house, they must DOACHES clears out Rats, Mice, Bed-bugs, Flies, Beetles. "Rough ox Rays" is sold all around the world, in every clime, is the most extensively advertised, and has the largest sale of any article of its kind on the face of the globe.

on the face of the globe.

DESTROYS POTATO BUGS
For Potato Bugs, Insects on Vines, etc., a tablespoonful of the powder, well shaken, in a keg of
water, and applied with sprinkling pot, spray
syringe, or whisk broom. Keep it well stirred up.
15c., 25c. and \$1 Boxes. Agr. size.

ROUGH-RATS —CLEARS OUT— ROUGHS ANTS OUT—CLEARS OUT—CLEARS OUT—FLIES.
Roaches, auts. water-bugs, moths, rats, mic sparrows, jack rabbits, squirreis, gophers. 15c.
may 13—dot a w foil rm on p fad no 2

WILL WEIGHT PURE APRICE'S CREAM



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alam' or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., flavor deticioualy.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS july 15-daway top col nr m or fol &nxrm Sp

#### Notice to Builders.

DIDS FOR THE ERECTION OF A THREE STORY

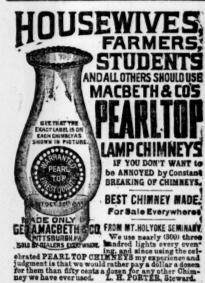
Brick But ding for the Alabama Academy for
the Blind will be received by the undersimed,
member of the building c.mmittee, until the 15th
of June. The committee reserves the right to reject
any bid. TALLADEGA, Ala., May 23, 1887.

The plans and specifications may be seen at the the Deaf in Tallader s.
satasun J. H. JOHNSON, for Committee.

STONO PHOSPHATE WORKS. FACTORY AND MATERIALS, .

With excellent site, on Ashley River, near Charleston, S. C., and Fertilizer material on hand. Buildings, Machinery, Wharf, etc., in first class or-der.

Apply for catalogue of property and other infor-mation to R. M. MARSHALL & BRO., Brokers, Charleston, S. C.



RAILROAD TIME TABLE

may27-dly E O D wkyly n r m

Showing the arrival and departure of all train

from the city. Central time. ARRIVE.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA E. E.

\*No. 14, for Rome, KnoxBrunswick and JackBrunswick and Jackcinnati and Memphis
cinnati and Memphis No. 11, from New York, \*No. 12. for Rome, Selma, Meridian, Chattanoo-ga, north and west 

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

om M'tgo'ery\* 6:10 am | To M'tgo'ery\*... 1:20 pm

" LaGrange\* 8:45 am | To LaGrange\*... 5:05 pm

" M'tgo'ery\*... 1:25 pm | To M'tgo'ery\*... 1:000 pm 

\* Daily. †Daily excdpt Sunday. ¡Sunday only Brokers., and Bankers

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO ..

Brokers in STOCKS AND BONDS, MONEY AND SECURITIE 28 South Pryor St.
WANTED-James Bank Block Stock, Westview

Cemetery Stock Metropolitan Street railroad stock, Capital City Club Bonds, Capital City Land and Improvement Co. stock.

DARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATEL JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers

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-OF ATLANTA, GA.-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital & Surplus \$300,000 sssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

ITuree per cent per anum if left four months.
Four per cent per annum if left six months.
We per cent per annum if left twelve months.

W. H. PATTERSON, BOND & STOCK BROKER!

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FOR SALE—Americus, Preston and Lumpkin ralls road, 1st 7s, 1906. Georgia State Bonds. Georgia R. R. Stock and Bonds.

WANTED-Capital City Land & \*Stock and other parties.

#### THE CONSTITUTION.

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS THE CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE. AT\$1.00 PER WONTH, \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR, THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS

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CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS DESCITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

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Seneral Eastern Agent. 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 30, 1887.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m: Rain; warm. South Carolina

Georgia Florida, Alabama and Tennessee: Local rains; variable winds; warm

THE republican editors and their friends on the New York Sun are tearing their hair because President Cleveland is soon to dine with Governor Hill.

CONSIDERING what it cost, where it was held, and what it might have been under more judicious management, the Washington drill was a failure.

THIS is the age of monuments. They are springing up like mushrooms in all parts of the country-some to great and worthy men, and some to little and unworthy men.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS does not anticipate a general break-up of parties next year. We know one party which is going to be pretty badly broken. It is called the republican party.

THE democrats of Ohio are sadly in need of a leader. There is consolation in the thought that they cannot find a worse one than some of the men who have had control of the party machinery in that state.

THE United States brewers' convention recently held at Baltimore raised \$37,000 to be used in opposing prohibition and high license. Of this sum \$5,000 will be sent to Michigan, \$5,000 to Texas, and \$3,000 to

SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER has given Boss Mahone a black eye in some local elections in Virginia. Riddleberger is not a model senator, but he is a better man than Mahone and we hope he will continue to batter the little frand.

WHEN the fire bell taps in Atlanta about ifteen hundred people drop everything else and rush to the streets to see Chie! Joyner drive to the scene of action. The captain has lowered the record several times, and is still cutting it down. He is at the head of the best fire department in the south, and its condition is largely due to his vim and enterprise.

REFERRING to "Bill Arp's" statement that the south did not lose a dollar by the emancipation of the negroes, the Courier-Journal remarks:

This seems plain common sense: the negro wh was a slave was not lost to the south by the eman destroy \$400,000,000 in property; it simply changed the ownership from the master to the man. Confiscation of the land would not have destroyed the land, nor would the land be lost to the south. Houses burned, fences destroyed, crops carried off or consumed—all this was a loss of wealth—but emancipation was only changing the ownership of the slave from the white man to the black. As a atter of fact, it was not a "loss" to "the south, though it was a loss to the former owner.

THE Georgia summer resorts will open for business this week. There are places in Georgia just as comfortable and healthful during the heated term as any in the country. Our people are beginning to appreciate this fact, and every year more of them visit the charming resorts in their own state instead of flying off to more expensive and less pleasant scenes. Georgia has mountains, valleys, and seashores which are more beautiful to the eyes of strangers than to those of many people to whom they are familiar. Scenery, air, and water in the best and mos beautiful forms abound on Georgia soil and beneath Georgia skies. They invite Georgia folks to enjoy their exhilirating, healthgiving blessings.

It is probable that the president will not be in a hurry to appoint a successor to Justice Woods. Justice Harlan was assigned by the court to the circuit which Justice Woods ased to supervise and the vacancy may not be filled before the regular term in October. The president assured a Virginia delegation which called on him a few days ago to ask the appointment of Mr. Randolph Tucker, that he thought it his duty to appoint some one from the fifth judicial circuit, in which Mr. Tucker does not reside. The New Orleans Picayune thinks it would be a mistake to take Mr. George from the senate where he is very useful, to put him on the

Petitions for the appointment of Mr. Ham. mond continue to come from all parts of Geor sia. He is heartily supported by the lawyors all over the state and the people generally

#### A Fine Scheme.

The Courier-Journal, which is in the habit of mistaking hysterics for argument says that "if the whisky tax is removed, the entire load will rest on the customhouses. and protection wants no better high tariff than that." To this it adds the declaration that if the whisky tax is repealed, it "will continue indefinitely the wicked high protection war tariff."

Consequently, the esteemed Courier Journal is extremely anxious to read out of the democratic party all those who favor the repeal of the infamous internal revenue system. Never, in the history of politics has one clever, but wrong-headed, editor mapped out a livelier schedule than this For the rank and file of the democratic party, in common with the people of the whole country, are in favor of abolishing the despotic internal revenue system. Their determination is such that if the democratic leaders (so called) in congress refuse to undertake the job of repealing this Russian system, the party itself will go to pieces in the great states where the oppressions of the internal revenue was are most keenly felt. The real issue now is not the tariff, but the

repeal of the internal revenue laws. The hysterical remarks of the Courier-Journal, which we have quoted, conform neither to logic nor common sense. With the internal taxes abolished, there must be a reduction of the tariff in some of its parts to a revenue basis. This follows as a matter of course. A high tariff is not a revenue tariff. To reduce the tariff now would be merely to increase the surplus that is now flowing it to the treasury.

The gist of the whole matter is this: Brother Watterson is a free trader, and he thinks that if the infamous internal revenue laws are kept in force the free-traders will have an opportunity of putting on the free list the products of our mills, our factories and our furnaces in order that British goods may find a market here.

This is a very fine scheme, indeed. But if Brother Watterson can see with his eyes and hear with his ears, he ought to know that the country was never farther away from free trade than it is today.

Old Questions in a New Shape.

In the Harvard Monthly for May Mr. John C. Ropes, the well known historical writer, bas an article entitled "A Few Words About ecession "

The value of the paper consists in its succinct statement of the opposing theories of state sovereignty. Mr. Ropes admits that while the north was victorious in the wager of battle, the other side, perhaps, had the best of the argument. The state sovereigaty theory, he says, was the view most widely accepted throughout the country, north and south, from the revolution down to '61. To combatthis view Mr. Ropes makes the following argument:

From the beginning of the revolutionary strug gle to the adoption of the constitution, the colonics, or states, as they afterwards became, acted together: they acted by a common government weak, if you please, but still able to maintain an army, to establish a flag, to enlist soldiers, to commission officers, to make treaties of alliance, to borow large sums from foreign nations, to issue a national currency, to carry the revoit against Great Britain to a successful conclusion, and to make a definite treaty of peace in which the states, as mited, were recognized as a new nation called the United States of America. The several states, throughout the contest, neither claimed severally nor exercised the peculiarly national prerogatives. Independent they unquestionably were, so far as local government was concerned; each state stood by itself, on an equality with each of the others: but no state ever asserted itself in the eyes of the world as a distinct and independent nation. was no period when England or France, for instance, could have opened negotiations with any one of the thirteen states as with one of the recog-nized nations of the world. There was but one new nation added to the family of nations as the result of the revolutionary war. That nation was composed of the thirteen states acting in union it comprehended all the territory occupied or own ed by them; it claimed the allegiance of all perons throughout that entire territory; and while each state enacted and administered its own laws, he thirteen states acted together on all matters national importance through a common agency more or less clearly defined, and more or less fully operative, until, by the adoption of the constitu-tion, the internal and external relations of the states were finally regulated and defined. The constitution was ordsized and established by the everal states composing the nation as a law there was but one nation, the constitution can have been nothing else than a law; it cannot have been a league, compact or treaty, for lack of parties to any such league compact or treaty; and if it was a law, it was unquestionably binding, like any other law, until repealed. That there was but one nation, and not thirteen, is, it is submitted, the act ual historical fact; that the constitution is a law and not a compact or treaty, is an unavoidable in-ference from this fact; yet, while it is not necessary to refer to the language of the instrument, we may, revertheless, fairly refer to it as evidence tending to show the understanding of the situation by the men who framed, and by those who ratified, the constitution. "The constitution, and the laws of the United States, which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in every state shall be bound thereby:

The most interesting part of the article is the discussion of the effect of an ordinance of secession. Mr. Ropes says:

the contrary notwithstanding."

anything in the constitution or laws of any state

Our conclusion, then, is this, that the entire sovereignty over the population of the states which seceded in 1860 and 1861 passed at once on their secession to the states which continued in the union; that when a state passed an ordnance of ecession its act was valid and effectual, for it was the act of one of the sovereign states; it was not null and void, for it transcended no power which had ever been conferred on that state; but it was an act of abdication; the state thereupon ceased to e a state in the union and from the very nature of the case could not be compelled to exercise the sovereign rights or powers inherent in a state in seceding state was not, at the time of its passing the ordinance of secession, an independent nation, its population remained still subject to the United ates, and in taking up arms against the nation, they were, though they did not so understand it, guilty, as matter of law, of treason.

Having settled it to his own satisfaction that the southerners innocently committed treason, our author proceeds to justify them

as follows: But, as has been said before, the views enter tained at the south, and to a large extent, also at the north, in regard to the independent and distinct nationality of each of the original thirteen states, puts an entirely different face upon the whole transaction, considered as a matter of political or personal ethics. To one who believed that his state was his country—and the great mass of the people of the south unquestionably did honestly believe this— there was nothing to do but loyally to serve the state in her conflict with the United States. Hence, it is not only misleading, but unjust, to speak as we so often do of our opponents in the late war as so often do of our opponents in the late war as rebels and traitors, for these terms, as usually ap-plied, have an offensive sense—they imply that our antagonists rebelled against what they believed to be lawful authority, and committed treason against the nation which they knew was entitled to their allegiance.

Altogether, this is a very remarkable paper. One thing, however, should not be for gotten. The federal government at the close of the war had it in its power to set at rest the vexed question by bringing the case against Jefferson Davis to trial. But the victors dreaded the result in their own tribunals. There was a widespread impression that a judicial investigation would end in establishing the fact that Mr. Davis and his associates were not in any legal sense rebels or traitors. It is just as well. The war between the states is a phrase so happily scriptive of our great conflict that it will come into general use. It is the popular way of characterizing a sad but glorious period in our history.

The Cotton Movement. The New York Financial Chronicle, in its veekly review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending Friday evening May the 27th, the total receipts have reached 9,765 bales, against 10,626 bales last week, 12,666 bales the previous week and 13,077 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 5,168,288 bales, against 5,165,339 bales for the same period of 1885-67 showing an increase since September 1 1886, of 2,949

The exports for the same period reach a

total of 13,986 bales, of which 4,659 were to great Britain, 241 to France and 9,087 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 820, 600 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 4,728 bales, including 500 for

export, 4,228 for consumption. The imports into continental ports have been 62,000 bales. These figures indicate a decrease in the cotton in sight tonight of 49,150 bales as compared with the same date of 1886, a decrease of 73,562 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885 and a decrease of 241,310 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 5,500 bales and are tonight 98,278 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 8.795 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1st, the receipts at all the towns are 25,652 bales less than for the same time in 1885-6.

The decrease in amount in sight as compared with last year, is 66,679 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-5 is 709,944 bales and the increase over 1883-4 is 683,209

The Chronicle says that cotton for future delivery in New York has developed an active speculative interest during the week under review, and some new features have been apparent. The close is at a decided advance from last Friday. Saturday being a balf holiday under a new law business was wholly suspended at noon, and very little was done in the morning hours; enough however, to bring out the fact that there was increasing interest in the next crop, due, not to any unfavorable reports from the plantations, but to the smaller visible supply and to the increasing probabilities that supplies will be somewhat deficient before the new crop can be marketed. September and October options became favorites with the "bull" party. The movement continued throughout Monday and Tuesday, August advancing only 9 points, while September advanced 21 points and October 18 points from the close of Friday. On Wednesday reports of a movement looking to short time in Lancashire checked the upward course of values. Thursday there was renewed buoyancy, the 'bulls' giving little heed to the "short time" dircussion, but operating more largely in this crop. Friday there was great activity and an advance to the highest price of the season, but this crop was the favorite, and range between August and October options widened ten points. Cotton on the spot advanced 1-16c. on Monday and again on Tuesday, with a good business for home consumption and something done for exports. Friday there was a further advance of 1-16c, but less doing. Thursday there was a further advance of &c., middling uplands closing very quiet at 11 c.

Reducing the Surplus. The Philadelphia Times has taken up the ery for an extra session of congress in October. The Times fears that if congress does not meet until its regular session in December the revenue reduction which is so much needed cannot be made in time for the beginning of the next fiscal year. It has been stated on good authority that the president has made up his mind not to call an extra session. No good reason why he should do so has been given. It will be too late in October to mature any legislation which will apply to this fiscal year, for when this great financial problem comes up it cannot be solved in haste. There will be ample time to prepare for the next fiscal year at the regular session. If congress should fail to do this work in the seven months from the time it will meet un il the expiration of the present fiscal year it would confess its incompetency to manage the business of the country. A grave responsibility rests on the democratic majority of the house of repreelected speaker and he ought to show more judgment and less favoritism in organizing his committees. If he puts up another such ways and means committee as he appointed in the forty eighth and forty, ninth congresses we are liable to have some very bad botch work on the reduction of the surplus. In some respects Mr. Carlisle is a strong man and in some respects he is not. General Boulanger.

The formation of a new ministry in France at the present time, with General Boulanger left out, is a daugerous experiment.

In France, the military element is always a positive and powerful factor, and without its cordial support no administration can last. Boulanger is no dress-parade soldier. He made a reputation in the Franco-Prussian war, and did splendid work in Africa. As minister of war he has brought France to the front as the military equal of any power in Europe.

It is not safe to slight such a man. Of course Boulanger's attitude must largely determine the complexion of the political situation for some time to come. If he is willing to allow the opponents of the new ministry, and of Mr. Grevy, to rally around him it is not unlikely that another and a more serious cabinet crisis will be precipitated upon the country.

In Germany, where there is rejoicing over the elimination of Boulanger from the cabinet, there is a feeling of uneasiness and uncertainty as to the future. Events move rapidly in France. A popular ebullition, a fierce upheaval, may bring the discarded general to the front at any moment, stronger and more dangerous than before. The next few days or the next few weeks may be big with the fate of France and of Europe.

THE Philadelphia Press has a column of 'Personals" devoted to the noble lords of Eagland. It is only a matter of time when the Press will blessom forth as a free trade journal. IT is said that Mr. Bayard is responsible for

Phelps. Then Mr. Bayard has a good deal to answer for.

SENATOR PASCO, of Florida, is said to be only forty five years of age.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW, of New York, will probably be nominated by the prohibitionists as their candidate for president. He has never been known to drink anything stronger than FATHER MCGLYNN refuses to go to Rome

remarks about it. LORD LANSDOWNE thinks Editor O'Brien's visit to Canada was very facey. The fac, however, is not yet over.

but Sam Jones went to Rome and made som

PERSONS AND THINGS. THE William Tell Coleman presidental boom does not seem to rise very rapidly, in spite of its REV E.P. Rows has written amoval about the

Charleston earthquake. There should be a good ceal of move ment to the story. A NEW Voctoffice in West Virginia has been in honor of the secretary of war. of course it is a very hard place to get at.

It is strange how sensitive is the public taste for fiction. "The Wild West Snow" has created a great demand for Cooper's novels in England. MRS. CLEVELAND did not take Hector, her imported dog, to the North Woods with her. There is a growing suspicion throughout the country that Hector is falling in to disfavor.

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the famous author, is having a great deal of misfortune just at present. He has recently lost his father, a scientific authority on valious branches of the engineering profession and inventor of several valuable devices in connection with light house illumination, Rolest Louis Stevenson has been sojourning in Switzerland for his health. He is threatened with consumption and is in a very delicate condition. Switzeriand for his hearth. He is alterestate condition. He has always been careless as to his physical welfere, and it is said his present trouble was brought on by a steerage voyage to this country under aken for literary purposes.

FOHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Philadelphia.

H. R. Franklin, N. C.: What is the present The mayor estimates it at 1,125,000.

The Confederate Dead at Gettysburg. Vesta, Texas: Were all the confederate dead at Gettysburg reinterred at Richmond, and was a monument erected to them?

A Lively Woman.

W. A. T., Sellinsgrove, Pa.: Please give me the erivation and meaning of the word "Pompa-She was the favorite of Louis XV., and a very

lively woman. Her name has been given to va ious styles and fashions. Sumptuary Laws.

Subscriber, Jacksonville, Texas: Please define and give the history of sumptuary laws.

From the earliest periods various nations have passed laws restraining private expenditure in the matter of food, drink and dress. They are called sumptuary laws. Enactments of this kind have long been regarded as opposed to the principles of long been regarded as opposed to the principles of

"Turn to the Left." EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Your London cor

respondent, in Monday's issue, mentions the fact that Englishmen, passing each other, pass to the left, instead of to the right, as in America. It may be of interest to your readers to know the cause of this ancient custom. It has been handed down from the time when mounted robbers so greatly infested the highways of that country, greatly infested the highways of that country, whose weapons were frequently swords. By turqing to the left, a person meeting with a highwayman had his right arm toward the robber, and so being better able to defend himself against attacks. The sensible custom became a law, the signboards at the entrance sof bridges, etc., warning travellers to "Go to the left as the law directs," which law remains unrepealed until the present day.

Charles J. Bayne,

The Gypsies.

B. T. R , Pollard, Ala .: Who are the gyp-The gypsies are supposed to be descendants of the low-caste Hindoos, expelled by Timour about 1399. They appeared in Germany and Italy early in the fifteenth century and in Paris in 1427. They had become so numerous in England in the six eenth century that an act was passed against their itineracy, and such was the prejudice against them during the reign of Charles I that thirteen persons were executed at one assize for having as sociated with gypsics for about a month. Many communities of them still exist in Great Britain, and the names of those in this country show them to have come of the English branch of this no madic people. The original gypsies in America came over from England during the revolution having been impressed into the army of King leorge for service against the colonists. Many who came over in this way remained after the sion of the war, and were the pioneers of

S. C. H., Sheffield, Ala: Please give me some atistics of the population of New York city, with ne estimate for 18%.

The amazingly rapid growth of New York city is shown by the following table: Census of 1656. 1,000 Census of 1850. 515,547 Census of 1756. 10,381 Census of 1860. 805,651 Census of 1890. 60,489 Census of 1870. 942,292 Census of 1820. 123,706 Census of 1880. 1 205,590 Census of 1830.......202,589 Population in 87..1,688,423 Census of 1840......312,842 Population in '90.2,000,000 Notwithstanding this enormous and steady inclease of population, it is a fact that one-third of the area of New York is unoccupied land, and that most of this has not even yet been divided into lots. Although Manhattan island has an area of only twenty-two square miles, there is room enough upon it and in the two annexed wards for the ac

Eugene Aram.

commodation of at least 3,000,000 persons.

O. K., Pineville, S. C.: Was the Eagene Aram Rulwer's novel a real person? There certainly was a real Eugene Aram. "He was an English scholar, born at Ramsgill, Yorkshire, in 1704, and was executed for murder at York, August 6th, 1759. Aram enjoyed a remarkable reputation for extensive scholarship, acquired under the greatest difficulties, his father having been a poor gardener. After his marriage he established himself as a schoolmaster in his native district of Netherdale. In 1734 he removed his school to Knaresborough, where, in 1745, he became im-plicated in a robbery committed by one Daniel Clark, a shoemaker, and being discharged for want of evidence, he went to London. Clark disappeared mysteriously at the same time. Aram, while employed as teacher in various towns, and in an academy at Lynn, Norfolk, pursued his favorite studies, and was finally arrested on the charge of murdering Clark. Refusing the assistance of counsel, Aram conducted his own defense in a most schorlarly manner, but was convicted and con-demned. He acknowledged his guilt after condemnation, and tried to commit suicide on the eve of the date of execution, but his design was fru He was the original of Lytton's powerful tragic tale.

#### She Changed Her Mind.

From Tid-Bits. Mrs. Pious-"I do wish, Mr. Mc 3norter, that you would come up and see my husband. He is very ill, and I am afraid will die without experiencing religion. Don't you think you can convince him of the necessity of atoning for his past neglect?" Rev. McSnorter—"I will try, Mrs. Pious; I will come up this afternoon and see if I can't in duce him to leave some of his fortune to the new theological seminary." Mrs. Plous (hastily)—"On second thought, Mr. McSnorter, I don't believe your presence will be necessary."

This is Metropolitan Journalism F.cm the New York Sun. The date now assigned, in expectation, to the most interesting event of the year, is the latter

part of August next. Carry the news to Judge Crisp, at Americus! He Has Often Been Struck. From the New Haven News.

"A Pittsburg horse has been in the employ

of the government for over twenty years," and has Who Said Apything About Feet? From the Rehoboth Sunday Herald. The city of Chicago hss enlarged its bounda-ries six times since it was incorporated in 1837.

'Eave 'Arf a Brick at 'Im! From the New York Herald. Lord Lansdowne's followers have substitu ted paving-stones for arguments.

Factors of Organic Revolution. From Tid-Bits. Italian street musicians. But a Full Knocks Its Color Out.

From the New Orleans Post. "Fair is the flush of a summer's dawn." Not in Kentucky. From the New Orleans Picayune

"Is 90 per cent of man water?" And Refraining From Singing Them. From the Philadelphia Record.

It is said that W. H. Duane, of Cincinnati makes \$20,000 a year writing hymns

No Flies on the Title. orem the Philadelphia Ledger.
"Cobwebe in the Churches" is the title of

THE OLD SOUTH.

A BEAUTIFUL TRIBUTE TO HER LITERATURE.

Where Two Go Now-Too Much of the Dollar-Making Siement on Top Now.

From the Louisville Courier Journal, Within the past few years it has become the fashien among literary critics to depreciate the literature produced in the south before the war and to point to aute-bellum days as a period a most barren of literary achievement. Indeed, it has been with this fashion as with all fashions—it has been exaggerated and overdone. In our zeal to place the laurel on the brow of the hero of to day, we have forgotten his predecessors, and we have whispered into his ear, 'Thou art the first of

Now far be it from my intention to say augh against the fair name of the new generation of writers that her sprung up in the south since the war. No southerner is prouder than I am of such names as Thompson and Cable and Craddock and Harris. But now, if with the ancient Cleitus I dare say to the hero, "Thy father, Philip, of Macedon, was also a great man," I hope I may not meet the fate of that faithful, but too bold, censor.

In offering a crificism of anything written in the south before the war, one is confronted with an amount of prejudice which is indeed remarkable. The average southerner has formed his opinion of ante bellum literature not from actual study of the cisms of northern writers. He reads Griswold, and is told that Simms was a voluminous writer, but entirely without literary merit, and that Poe was a drunken and conceited fool. From Sedman he learns that Wait Whitman is the ne plus ultra of American poets, and that there was no intellectua achievement in the south before the war, for "hu

nan slavery was the basis of its physical life."

Examine the library of the tolerably well read southerner, and what will you find? There will be Bryant and Longfellow, and Emerson and Haw thorne, and all the rest of the northern writers But I would be surprised if you found anythin by Pce, and I am sure you would find nothing by Washington Allston or E. C. Pinkney, or Henry Timrod or Albert Pike. The thousand and volumes of Cooper's novels would be conspic but you would look in vain for "Swallow Barn and "Horse shoe Robinson," and "Martin Faber

and "Castle Dismal." Now, surely such indifference is not justified b a lack of intrinsic merit in our literature, and the southern people are coing themselves an injustice when they allow themselves to be persuaded that there is anything in their literary history to be

In 1860 that scholarly and accomplished write John R. Thompson-for a long time editor of the Southern Literary Messenger-entered into an agreement with John Esten Cook to publish an edition of the "Poets and Poetry of the South But the war, that blighter of hopes, came on.

"A wind came out of the cloud by night,

and so the leaves, scarcely begun to be gathered were scattered again. But they were the fresh leaves of a noble and impassioned people's spring time, and let us for a moment enjoy their fragrance. Did you ever read Washington Allston's 'f the Seasons' and "The Paint King?" T wild and beautiful. You would divine they wer written by an artist, even if you did not know that Allston was one or the greatest of American pain ers. He is to us what Dante Gabriel Rossetti is to England—he is the painter-poet. Indeed, the soi of Carolina grew many sweet and fragrant leaves. There were the lyrics of the two Timrods, the book-binder and his son. When Washington Irving read William Timrod's ode "To Time," he exclaimed 'Tom Moore has written no finer lyric written during the nullification controversy, and Henry Timrod's "Vision of Poesy" and "Rhapsody of a Southern Winter Night" and "Summer Bowe all have about them the scent of the foliage of a southern forest. Henry Timrod is much admired in the north, and Whittier and Stoddard have gone so far as to say that he is the greatest poet the s

has yet produced.
Lut the only true portraits of southern life be fore the war are to be found in the novels of Ken nedy and Simms. They deliniate with the accuracy of an actual observer the character and customs of a period that has been the source of much controversy. I think if the revilers of the ante bellum south would read houest old Kennedy's "Swallow Barn," they would desist from their senseless vituperations. Said the North American Review: "The story of Abe and the negro mother, for pathos and power, is not surpassed by anything that has yet appeared in the literature of our coun

But I have time only to mention some of our other writers. There was Richard Henry Wilde whose researches on Torquato Tasso produced such a sensation in Europe; and then the brothers Cooke; and John James Audubon, the traveler and naturalist; and Charles Gayarri, the historian was the pioneer in this dialect literature which is

to much "the style just now, you know."

And now comes Poe, the greatest of them all.

Eut the critics have tried to steal him away from us and give him to the north. Even Maurice Thompson hints that Poe was only half a sout erner. Cable and Cradcock have "identified themselves with the north," but who would call them northern writers? Yes, Poe was a southerner and a southerner to the core. His father was a southerner, he was born in the south, he was raised in a typical southern family, and his sentiments and temperament were intensely southern But Mr. Thompson says that "not one of Poe's

poems was distinctly southern in its conceptuand coloring." Now Mr. Thompson is a greauthoutty, but I beg leave to differ with him. would ask if a northern writer has ever produces anything "grotesque and arabesque?" That awful and powerful wierdness of Poe's writings was the exponent of the misfortune and misery of an in tensely passionate southern nature. "The Rayen" is a nightmare of a hot summer's night. Have n istic gorgeousness? Is not Dante's "Inferno" char-acterized by this same horrible grandeur? Indeed your Puritan poets, while they could point the world to a fable and prattle of slavery, were atterly incapable of moving the human soul to its very depths and riveting it in intense emotion as Poe was wont todo. Even Steaman says tha Hawthorne was no better romancer than Poe "The Fall of the House of Usher" is a grand master piece, and will go to posterity on equal footing with "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "The

As a poet Poe is unsurpassed by any of his countrymen. "Annabel Lee" is one of the purest gems of the English language. With the Europeans, and especially with the French, "The Raven" is the best known of American poems. And "U alume," and "The Haunted Palace" and "Israfel"—who has written anything finer than these? They are not only poetry, but they are fine paintings and grand music.

"It was hard by the dim lake of Auber, In the misty mid region of Weir— It was down by the dank tarn of Auber, In the goul-haunted woodland of Weir

What imagery! What music to the ear! Poe nged, and they could wander in that f the sun and west of the moon," in feet were wir that border land of all the arts. It is true he did not write as much as Longfellow. He did not have time. Longfellow died at seventy-five. Poe a thirty-nine. The lark had just begun his morning flight when the hunter brought him down. Bu the clear, passionate notes of this songster will float

down many ages to come.

But why go farther? Did not the old south have a literature? Did not her generous soil grow literary genius as well as every other kind of genius? For lea years the critics—northern, and I blush to say southern, to—have racked their brains in the Indexput of formulation and have the complain. endeavor to formulate an hypothesis to explain what they are pleased to call the "dearth of south-ern literature before the war." In their efforts to find a cause for a result which does not exist except in their own minds, they have villified our fathers and proclaimed them an idle, unculti and unlettered people. But I deny the charge in toto. Could a man be idle who directed the management of the broad thousands of acres of a south ern plantation? Could a man be idle and govern, protect and provide for five hundred or a thousand slave? Could a man without industry and executive ability bring agriculture to such a state of par fection and make mother earth yield so bounti-fully as before the war? I know the southern planter did not do manual labor. No wealthy man

does that today.

And was the ante bellum southerner unc
tured? I declare that the culture and refineme
in the south before the war were such as the wo

a patriotic people. They were not only go a patriotic people. They were not only such manners, but they were gentle at heart.

And was the old south uncultured: When boys went to college before the war, only in the land. There were the universities in the land. There were the universities ginis, Mississippi and North Carolina. When the critics has to the university of When the land the critics say the southern boy did not because, "said he, "it is the best in the last the critics say the southern boy did not be the critics as the southern boy at Ray squeezed through at "fifty," while the sex loy had to fee the mark at "seventy-fee" a university of Virginia. And I dar at the season of the same control of the season of the same control of t was less dissipation at the university of before the war than there is at Harvard Yes, I am proud of the old south. I am put her people; I am proud of her deeds; I am proud of her deeds; I am put her blood. Put I am glad the war turned on did; I am glad that democracy trim that all men are now equal before th that all men are now equal before their rejoice heartily at the material propers is now making. But listen to my proof condition of things in the south today a well on the southern temperament. It much of the dollar-making. The somuch of the dollar-maring. Inc conservative. But he is proud and structure things must yield to his will. The fabrical bellum society is the one that suits im the bellum society is the one which he will weare to be a suit of the one which he will weare to be a suit of the one which he will weare to be a suit of the one which he will weare to be a suit of the one which he will weare to be a suit of the one which he will weare to be a suit of the one that the one the one that the one the one that the one that the one that the one and it is the one which he will weave again. Within the next score of year threads will be taken up again and w

threads will be taken up again and wores fabric whose texture will be finer and than ever before. It will be afree, a descriptoracy. And then—the south will be grandest land on God's carth.

JOHN HUMPERE'S WATER VANDETHE WATER TO SEE THE SEE THE

SOME WISE BIRDS. Florida Buzzards Show a Great Deal

Sense. rom the Palatka News. Last winter we wrote an

Lest winter we wrote an ecount of wire Flerida buzzards, suffering with cold using themselves by the fishermen's free arms river. That stery has been published in an every newspaper in the country and the faing, which actually took place a few days will give a second chapter on the intelligent the despised and detested buzzard: White a party was out fishing at lochlona a time since, a large alligator was shot, when to the bottom and remained there until its When the carcass came to the surface the baseom discovered it, and they awarmed as soon discovered it, and they swarmed are large numbers. The breeze kept the lake a ripple, however, that they could not kee hold on the body of the 'gator, as it tune floated with every wave. The Florida buy a shrewd bird, and his reasoning powers are greater than he has ever gained credit on field by the wind and waves, and hungy fruitles efforts to anchor the gator, the bind a consultation. As a result, two of them a consultation. As a result, two of them as the 'gator, and fastening their talons on this they spread their wings, sall-fashion, and the careass to the shore of the late, when the carcass to the shore of the late, when flock made a hearty meal. The buzzed is pretty bird, nor is he known in song and says the American eagle. His name brings use tions of bad odors, and he is never made as or shown that kindness and co ed more favored birds, but when it comes den good, hard mule sense, and practical and

withstanding his well known reputa-ness and stupidity. The Florida bu-tled to the chromo. Handcuffs Worn by John Brown.

lating ingenuity, he can discount all his kin

m the Harrisburg Telegraph. Mr. John C. Comfort, of Harrisburg Mr. John C. Comfort, of Harrisber, added to his large, interesting and valuable ontion of relics of the war of the rebellion screne jects which, for historical value and interational would be difficult to equal. These objects first, the handcuffs which were worn by in Brown, of Ossawatomie, the hero of Harper ster, when he was hanged in Charlestown, Va. on he cember 2, 1859, and, second, the two tharpings of lead which were buried by Brown next and hiding place on the May yland side of the retornactiver, opposite Harper's Ferry, and has which place he made his descent on the same. which place he made his descent on the are which resulted in the capture of the build his ewn overthrow, the slaughter of his his trial, condemnation and executor. This was found where it had lain for thirty year by little girl, Florence May Thompson, while disc for daisy roots Encountering the metal via digging, she called attention to her discover, be ther search was made, and three piles of its ther search was made, and three pixed weighing 150 pounds, were unearthed. Of the two pigs have been obtained by Mr. Combail is thought Ossawatomic obtained the last he mines in Missouri; that it was run in rode me made in the sand, and transported themetals cave, to be used in the operations against Hard

The handenffs which Mr. Comfort has altel his collection were obtained at the time of the ecution of Ossawatomie by a Virginian white queathed them to his daughter. She had from been offered \$500 for them, as is stated in the respondence Mr. Comfort had about them be ways refused to sell. Finally the yielded, has and Mr. Comfort obtained the coveted prize let are of iron, stoutly and clumily made, and and two links, and locked with a scree bet all compared with cuffs of the present day, the series of the most primitive character, the as effective for the purpose intended as the

Sad Fate of a Chivalric Noble.

From the Oil City Blizzard. The Marquis de Mores came to this each a number of years ago and has since posses most aristocratic rancher in the west. Hada were on a thousand hills, and a good deal da was written about his courly manner, the sai-ity, courage and manhood in fleeing from that is bound monarchies of the old world with that mains of an ancestral fortune to cast his los as a free and happy |people to help develop has sources of this country. He was a not of the sources of this country. He was a not of steam cowboy, and whenever he virited the hund civilization there were plent; to seek hisobactety and feel themselves rejaid by a unist look. Now there is a rude awakening. The quis has been arrested the same as any countries of trying to flee the country after himse ganized, purely on wind, a great syndiant was ganized, purely on wind, a great syndiant was tain control of all the retail butcher shops is in ganized, purely on wind, a great syndia York city, and he may yet be landed in jail. he is a good deal in a name, especially if it be best by a titled aristocrat.

But They are Not Good to Eat Nov. From the New York Sun Petrified lobsters, clams, turtles, and the lie are found in great abundance in the sant il

10,000 feet above the level of the sea Let's All Have a Bridge. From the Philadelphia Record.

The big Brooklyn bridge has been open four years; receipts so far \$3 000,000.

Lines to a Pretty Girl

With a Rose Leaf From Virgil's Tomb This withered remnant of a bloss which flourished once on Virgil's and Accept, dear girl, wish my regards. And know that, had this bard of Robell's control of the control Beheld thee in thy matchless characters In vain to heroes and to arms
He would have sought to tune the light
On which such deeds could but expe-Revolting, like Anacreon's, At chanting deeds of mighty ones; Recurring but to love, which he Beheld most perfectly in thee. Although in this transported bloom I mark no delicate perfume,
Fo graceful curvature and line
To make its form seem half divise. Nor that exquisite coloring In those returning every spring. In those returning every spring, Yet, as its faded tints I view, And withered form, its sacred hus Recalls the mighty pow'r and prids of those who stemmed the ancient has When Romans died that Rome might have an ancient had sighed for other lives to give, When glory bloomed on leafness stem, And valor won its diadems.

And hundred tender me mories clins. An hundred tender me mories clins Of him above whose clay it gree Which shall survive its faintest had So, though long since the poet's are Are dead, of which this flowest brest Remember him upon whose brow They once reposed, reposing now; And hold this sweet memento design To lay upon Affection's bier.

FARMS

The dry spi difficult to cra may develop cure them. free from grass, raked

hay, without indeed, ve the decrease of cradler an to think it is even when t weather is do not run band. Cut o next, and that But where satisfactorily the 15-finger wire but no

fingers, they these cradles. ner. Two co hefore fully r that the crad lunge. A lun short heads. better forage, if not quite too short to ti handfulls are and loaded at the farmer to can, to save l to free labor h and we must chinery must farm, as well Aside from

and thin, it is begin fairly reached its ms nothing from longer, and th better forage v oats, well cure mented by a li feed. But the first harvested power, and ind couple of mont jectionable qua What has be oats applies eq

e cut with m In this shape thresh, but it every one kno wheat from b cotton farm, very busy t affair. These afford some r of attention as THE P

Dr. W. L. Jone agricultural aut this departmen from farmers an C.J.O., Tunsty months duratic Please say who but very hard. 2. What wit troubling horse 3. Is there su Get a surged the quickest a Such enlargen and may rems te made sore 2. Various gested and us A strong deco

sponging the Yes, the the inner corne becomes inflar out, when the trouble in eye, G. B. G., Fair G. B. G., Fair Plesse give the I Can they be poir cannot; but if trections how to If any reade do so. We can ing trapped sucit is done.

E. J. K: Is the gall," or overflowany have died C. What causes is, that foo much less, is the cause when shucks, et Many anims paired digestic result of insufficient proportifimited quanti with other k caten in excess apt to do harm. once that he ke once that he is condition on an mixing salt with are probably contained times the duck carried from the intestine and a salt times. a gall stone.

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nards it. R. W. R. Till Please tell me a eg; bump small tried any amour Spavin is no horse, and tak relieved by an oin ment of ber in an ounce of the part every Keep horse's m

W. N. N. Determined by the knife. It is months. Feels a large as a ben e. A "hitfast" alore the knife. It is months. Feels a large as a ben e. A "hitfast" alore the knift so, the a "sitfast," the Cut off the han chleric of zinc, case or twice a take some time hannes that to the animal. and it would be tonic like the amenicalis, a hit thee fourths o give as a drene plaster (fly oin comes off, and

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John Brown

of Harrisburg. h and valuable coll rebellion several were worn by John hero of Harper's Ferry arlestown, Va., on De I, the two triangula ed by Brown near the land side of the I er's Ferry, and fa escent on the area e of the building e of the building and pher of his sons and execution. This land for thirty years by a mpson, while digging the metal whis to her discovery, furthere piles of less, nearthed. Of these, by Mr. Comfort, it ined the lead in his run in rude molis ported thence to the lons against Harper's

the time of the ex-Virginian, who be She had frequently stated in the corbout them, but all a yielded, however, coveted prize. They ily made, and covected with a swivel ha screw bolt. As seent day, they are r though doubless er, though doubles tended as the mor

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FARMS AND FARMERS. SHORT TALKS WITH FARMERS ON

visting Oats and the Advantage of Labor-Saving Implements - Various life That Horse Floon is Herr to and the Remedies for Chem-Other Matters Interesting to Farmer,

Harvesting Oats. The dry spring has made oats very low, and difficult to cradle and save. The recent raigs may develop good heads, and these, being the most important part, it is very desirable to secure them. Where the land is smooth and from trash, the cats may be mowed like grass, raked up with horse rake and cured like hay, without being tied in bundles. This is, indeed, very excellent plan. Considering the decrease in cost of harvesting, -the mowing machine and horse rake taking the place of cradler and binder,-we are rather inclined to think it is the best mode of harvesting oats. even when tall enough for the cradler. If the weather is good they will cure quickly, and do not run the risk of moulding under the hand. Cut one day, they can be housed the next, and that is a very great advantage. But where trash is in the way, or one does

not own a mower, low oats can be saved very satisfactorily with what is sometimes called the 15-fingered cradle. At first made with wire but now much improved with wooden fingers, they do excellent work. We are now having some oats, scarcely a foot high, cut with these cradles, and in a most satisfactory manner. Two conditions should be observed-cut before fully ripe, and keep blade very sharp, that the cradler may make his cut without a lunge. A lunge will scatter and throw off the short beads. Cutting before dead ripe makes hetter forage, and quite as good grain for feed, if not quite so good for seed. The straw is too short to tie in bundles, to do so would be too troublesome and much would be lost. Too handfulls are simply gathered up as in tieing and loaded at once in a wagon. It behooves the farmer to save his oats, and whenever he can, to save labor too. The change from slave to free labor has imposed new conditions on us and we must adapt ourselves to them. Machinery must take the place of labor on the

farm, as well as in the shop.

Aside from the saving of oats that are low and thin, it is better to cut them just as they begin fairly to turn. The plant has then reached its maximum development It will gain nothing from soil or air by remaining uncut longer, and the straw will make decidedly better forage when cut at that stage. Such oats, well cured and fed in the sheaf, supplemented by a little corn, is unsurpassed horsefeed. But they should be fed sparingly when first harvested. They then possess a laxative power, and induce excessive perspiration. A ccuple of months' curing will remove these objectionable qualities.

What has been said about the harvesting of oats applies equally to that of wheat. It may be cut with mower and gathered with rake In this shape it is not quite so convenient to thresh, but it can be run through thresher, as every one knows, from having seen the loose wheat from broken bundles threshed. On a cotton farm, harvesting grain comes in at s very busy time, and it is quite a disturbing These quick expeditious methods may afford some relief. They are certainly worthy of attention and examination, W. L. J.

THE FARM QUESTION BOX.

Dr. W. L. Jones, confessed the highest and safest agricultural authority in the south presides over this department. He solicits practical suggestions from farmers and others interested.

C.J.O., Tunstwood, Miss., May 13: I have a valuable young horse with a lump on his shoulder of three months duration, caused from a bruise by haues. Please say what will take it away. It is not sore, but very hard. It is as large as a hen's egg.

2. What will prevent files and guals from troubling horses?

3. Is there such a thing as hook in horses?

Get a spreason to appear to be larged to the fire.

Get a surgeon to cut out the lump-that is the quickest and best method to get rid of it Such enlargements are difficult of absorption. and may remain for years, constantly liable to be made sore by collar or hames.

2. Various applications have been sug-gested and used, but with partial success only.

A strong decoction of walnut leaves, and a di-lute solution of carbolic acid, have been used; sponging the animal with it. Nets are the best preventives.

3. Yes, there is a third lid, so to speak, in the inner corner of the eye, which sometimes becomes inflamed, and cometimes is pushed out, when the eye is inflamed. Relieve the trouble in eye, and the hooks disappear.

G. B. G., Fair Forest, Spartanburg county, S. C.: Please give the best plan of destroying muskrats. Can they be poisoned? I have been told that they cannot; but if they can, what with, and give directions how to do 11?

If any resder can answer this inquiry, please do so. We cannot. Have heard of their being trapped successfully, but do not know how it is done.

E. J. K: Is there any known cure for the "big gall," or overflow of the gall in cattle. A great many have died of it in this county—Anderson, S. C. What causes it? The prevailing opinion here is, that too much cotton seed with too little roughness, is the cause, as they die mostly in early spring when shucks, etc., are nearly or quite gone.

Many animals die in the spring from impaired digestion and defective nutrition, the result of insufficient food, or innutritions or heldy proportioned food. Cotton seed, in limited quantity and in proper combination with other kirds of food, is very good, but eaten in excess and not in combination, is very apt to do harm. We heard a gentleman say once that he kept working oxen in thriving condition on an exclusive cotton seed diet, by mixing salt with the seed at every feed. You mixing salt with the seed at every feed. You are probably correct in your theory of the disease of sattle in your neighborhood. Sometimes the duct or canal by which the bile is carried from the liver and gall bladder to the intestine becomes stopped up by a gall stone. In that case the gall bladder becomes distinguished. But such instances are not the intestine becomes stopped up by a gall stone. In that case the gall bladder becomes distended. But such instances are not very common. Every farmer ought to have abundant rye fields for his stock to be fed on, or from, in early spring. The eraving of animals for green food in early spring is a sure indication that health, as well as appetite, denated in

R. W. E.. Tiller's Ferry, Kershaw county, S. C.: Phase tell me a cure for spavin in the left hind leg; bump small. I have a fine mare with it. Have the any amount of humbugs to no profit.

Spavin is not always curable. In a young horse, and taken in time, it may be sometimes relieved by an application, once a week, of an ein ment of beniedide of mercury one drachm, in an ounce of lard. Rub in well, then grease the part every day till the next application. Keep horse's mouth away from ointment.

W. N. N. Deatsville, Ala. Can you give me temedy for sit-fast on horses back, without using the knife. It has been on back for about six months. Feels soft, and seemingly sore very little. Large as a hen egg.

A "sitfast" is usually like a horny corn, ulcerating ground the edge. Your description does not cover it well. Should infer the trouble in your horse was a tumor of some kind; if so, the knife is the proper remedy. If a "sitfast," the knife is also the best remedy. Cut off the hard part and apply a solution of chleric of zinc, one grain to an ounce of water, one or twice a day till it heals; which may take some time. In the meantime, no saddle or hances that touches the spot should be out on the animal. His diet should be nutritious, and it would be well to give an alterative and take like the following twice a day: Liquor areaicalis, a half ounce; tincture muriate iron, three fourths ounce; water, one pint. Mix and give as a drench. Sometimes ordinary blister plaster (fly ointment) is rubbed on till the scabeomes off, and then the chloride of zinc applied as above. But this is slow, painful and very way inferior to treatment with knife.

the greatest benefit, and what to mix with it. bad it analyzed and the analysis is thus: 9.47 .. .. .. .. .. ... ... ... ...

upon its mineral ingredients also. Your mark would have very little effect of that kind. I se chief value would consist in supplying phosphoric acid to crops. To do this, it must be pulverized very finely. How this may best be done, we are not prepared to say without a thorough examination of the article. Sometimes burning (or calciming, as it is called) will bring a mark into a state in which it may Sometimes burning for catching, which it may will bring a marl into a state in which it may be very easily pulverized. Supposing it well sulverized it may either be applied to land be very easily pulverized. Supposing it well pulverized, it may either be applied to land broadcast in large quantity, one to two hunbreadcast in large quantity, one to two hundred bushels per acre, or else it may be composted with muck, stable manure, cotton seed, etc., and applied in drill. In the latter case, proportion the marl so that fifteen to twenty bushels of it may be applied to an acre when compost is put in drill. Or you might do both: breadcast some, and apply some in form of compost. You need not expect any very marked results at once, but probably under liberal broadcasting of meal, and a proper rotation of crops (one in which small grain frequently enters) your land would gradually improve.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: I notice a well written piece in your good paper of May 10, from a correspondent of "Southern Farm," "An Assault on Southern Farmers," from which you dissent. Now, gentlemen, you both are a little wrong. I'll admit that you are correct in some things, but you don't go far enough. We have a class of good farmers in the south. They work by the old rule—"get up and git," and they are prosperous. You can hear their "gee-haw" at day break, and the crackling of their burning brush heaps at nine o'clock at night. All merry, no mortgage on their homes. They are the true cause of the south's seeming prosperity. Then we have a large class of farmers that have no rule to work by; thay have forgotten They are the true cause of the south's seeming prosperity. Then we have a large class of farmers that have no rule to work by; they have forgosted the old time get up before day rule. They have let the good old tan trough rot. The old loom has ceased her 'go bang, bang.' They buy too much calteo, and, to put all in a nuthell, they live too fast. They have too much self confidence, i.e. buy too much on a credit. Hence comes the mortgage.

And we have another class of farmers that do not work at all living by the same rule—too fast—until they have about fizzed out. Now, as soon as the late war closed, if all the farming classes had gone to work in the right manner, lived at home and boarded at same place, tanned their own leather, wove and made their own closhes, bought little, paid cash, I say today the south would be the most prosperous country under the sut. Too much laziness and living too fast is and has been our great drawback. There is no doubt but that any man would prosper, yes, get rich, in the south if he would work as our prosperous forefathers did eighty years ago. We have the best farming country on the globe.

F. M. Shielles,

T. F. T., Cokesburg, S. C.: Please give the best mode of cultivating or preparing ground for peanuts: also what soil is best adapted to secure a vigorous plant and prolific.

Land inclined to sandy, with clay subsoil, and, if containing lime, all the better. Lime and potash seem to be the special manures for all the pea family. You might try ash element—it would probably be excellent for groundpeas—but we have no facts regarding it. A gentle man in upper Georgia informed us recently that he raised groundpeas very ed us recently that he raised groundpeas very successfully by making a broad and moderate-ly deep waterfurrow between four feet beds, and planting in said waterfurrow, applying no manure at first, but after the plants were dsshing a handful of stable manure at them, and gradually working the dirt to the plants during cultivation. This mode of planting makes the branches lay flat on the ground, and gives the rea an opportunity of growing down into the soil readily.

A. L. M., Rochelle, Fla.: I have a mare which had scratches three months ago. I treated her with usual remedies, during which time in rolling she became fastened in stable, wrenched one of her shoulders, making her lame. I used linements of different kinds, and finally roweled which had good results, but she now seems still throughout, eats hearty, hair Iooks well. There seems to be some humor, or impurity of blood and at times it is with difficulty she walks. Can you tell me how to treat her.

Absolute rest is the first indication. It may bave been a simple strain originally and not being cured at first, may have degenerated into more or less inflammation about the joint. If you can ascertain the seat of the trouble, apply over it an cintment of

Benivoide of mercury...... Mix well and rub in and keep mare from reaching it with her mouth. Afterwards grease the part daily for a week or more. Give soft bedding to stand on.

C R., Union Point, Ga.: Will wheat cut before ripening, while in the milk to the dough state, make a good feed for work stock and milen cows? Can it also be cut and cured into a good forage for both? And, if so, will you please say at what stage of ripening you think is best for this purpose? And the best method to manage it in currons?

stage of ripening you think is best for this purpose? And the best method to manage it in curing?
Will it, thus cured, answer for work stock, without addition of other grain?
What effect, good or bad, is-it likely to have on
the milk and butter production when fed to cows?
[a Will its lavish use likely to have ill effect on
above stock?
We are not able to give results, based on

actual trial, of wheat cut at different stages, and your questions can only be answered with entire satisfaction in that way. But there are certain general facts which may throw some light on the matter. In the first place, the plant does not acquire its maximum content of nutitious matter, until after it blooms. At an intermediate point between flowering and ripening this point of maximum nutritiveness is reached. Secondly, as soon as the seed begins fairly to develop, a transfer of nutritious matter from the lower leaves and joints of stems toward the seed sets in. In the case of stems toward the seed sets in. In the case of grasses, whose seed have little value as fool, (shattering out and passing undigested through animals,) it is clear that they should be moved soon after flowering, and before the transfer can be made. But with larger grained plants, like wheat, whose seeds are properly chewed and appropriated by animals, there is no need of quite so much hurry. But too long delay will render the stalks and leaves too distitute of nutritious matter to be readily esten by stock, hence we infer it is better perhaps to cut half way between flowering and ripening, just for instance when passing out of milk.

milk. We have never fed wheat thus cut and cured We have never fed wheat thus cut and cared to horses and cows—have seen favorable reports from others, and believe it to be a very excellent food. Do not know whether it would sustain work stock without additional grain ration of some kind. Probably it would with quite a reduced grain ration. Have never heard of any evil effects of feeding wheat in manuer proposed, and presume it is excellent for milch cows, as well as horses. Cut and let it lie until half cured (if weather is good), then tie up in bundles and put up in small shocks without expping. As soon as thoroughly dry put uncapping. As soon as thoroughly dry put un-der shelter.

E. E. H., Springsville, N. C.: On the second of last November I sowed some white winter oats on land that had not been in oats for several years, but had be an planted in corn and wheat altern-ately, being in corn last year, and it is all chear; had a good stand. Can you give any explanation of it.

We take it for granted that the oats were We take it for granted that the oats were killed out during the winter; that cheat-seed, which is abundant in fields where wheat or fall oats are grown, came up, and when the oats were taken out of the way of the cheat the latter grew vigorously and took the field Cheat is not killed by the severest cold we have. We have seen a field of fall oats apperently turn into a field of wheat. Doubtless wheat seed were mixed with the oat seed (a result very natural where travelling threahers get out both crops), and the oats being killed by cold, whilst the wheat was not, the latter took possession of the land.

L. P. E., Spertanaburg, S. C: According to your instructions, I have prepared a place of cotton land (somewhat sandy, gravel and light, clay subsettle) as follows: Put in water furrow fifteen leads of

per ore early and ridged with bull tongue, which was left for forty days. I then opened ridge with a large shovel and put 200 pounds of acid phosphate and fifty pounds of kainic and mixed thoroughly with a small scooter run very deep, bedded and planted the 30th of April, have a good stand chopered through with bens, have a good stand chopered through with bens,

planted the 30th of April, have a good stand chop-ped through with hoes.

Could I give any more manure to advantage?

How? Plesse advise further treatment.

It is doubtful if additional manuring will
pay in case sited. We should certainly not advise the application of any more nitrogenous matter. You might risk 100 pounds of acid phosphate and 50 pounds of kaint per acre mixed together and applied in siding farrow on each side of plants. Side with a short and rather broad shovel, running say two inches deep; put manure in the furrow thus made, and cover with scrape running in middle betwee

t L. P. E., Spartanburg, S. C.: [Please give approved method of putting up leaves and pine strain with lime for wheat land, and how much is admissible on gray sandy land? When shall it be penned?

To four well-packed two-horse wagon bodies of leaves and pine straw, add ten bushels of lime, previously slaked, air slaked as good as any. The leaves should be thoroughly and uniformly dampened, and the lime thoroughly mixed with them. The whole put in a pen and well tramped. Enough material, proportioned as above, should be put in to make a mass four feet or more high, and finished of with a layer of rich dirt to retain moisture Put up as early now as convenient, the soone the better. Protect from sun-rain will do no harm. Would not apply more of the compost than contains twenty bushels of lime to one

G. T. I., Marcyn. P. O.: 1. What do you think would be the difference in value of one won of Charleston acid phosphate and one ton of burnt bones?

2. The difference in one to a of ground bones and one of burnt bones?

1. Difficult to make comparison. The acid phosphate will act more promptly than the burnt hones, but containing very much less phosphoric acid, will not produce so lasting effects. Speaking broadly, should say a ton of bone ash is worth as much as two or three tons of acid phosphate. But to make this statement good, the bone ash must be finely pulverized, and used in proper combination, as in

2. The burnt bones worth about one and a half times as much as ground bones, supposing both to be ground equally fine. The ground bene has advantage of four or five per cent of ammonia, but a small amount of cotton see meal, added to the burnt bones, will supply

SUMMIT, MARION COUNTY, Florida, May 15.—Many years ago I lived with an old genileman that used to buy all the horses afflicted with poil evil and fisula that were in the country around, and he cured them with the following remedy: Four ounces can stated, four ounces comfrey root, four ounces cleampane root. The steel he took to blacksmith shop, heated it red-hot, cut it with sulphur, then reduced to a dust. The comfrey and elecampane must be pulserized, make into four-teen balls give one a day in bran mash. This was all he did and horse got well. Now if G. L. M., of Pushmatoha, Alabama, will try this, it will cure all he did and horse got well. Now if G. L. M., O. Publinatoba, Alabama, will try this, it will cure his mare or that of anybody else who has poil evil or fistula. Mr. Editor, publish this for the benefit of man and the poor horses that have these diseases.

A. GOCANOUR.

B. J. M., Stalawaka, Ala: I have a very fine mare about six years old. On the 7th of March she was shocked by lightning; has recovered from the shock, but is very numb and clumsy in both front and hind legs. She has not lost any flesh and east heartily. Will you please inform me of some remedy that will relieve her from her numb-

Give one grain of strychnine a day, grad ually increasing dose, till at end of four weeks the dose reaches three grains per day. Give good nourishing food, and promote general health by grooming and changes of diet.

GETTING THE BEST OF THE BANANA A Disappointment Followed by a Great Triumph. from the New York Tribune.

He was a short man, pervaded by a generally ural air, and wore a derby hat that looked like a He paused near the postoffice building in front

of an Italian banana cart, and inspected the fruit with great interest. "How's bernauners?" he in-"Ze best bananas in ze city," said the merchant

from Italy carnestly. "Zis is ze banana season. All of zem sound and ripe." "How much for the yello w ones?" "Two for five."

"Well, give me one," said the short man. He passed over three cents, and selecting a banana be-gan to remove the skin. The fruit was slightly overripe, however, and being exposed a soft spo on one side gave way and the edible portion of that banana vanished into the gutter.

There was an expression of intense surprise on

the purchaser's face. He looked at the empty banana skin in his hand and then said to the vender: "I thought you said this was the season for bernanners? "So it is. "Maybe that was a last season's bernanner.

"No. no," said the dealer impatiently, "zat was all right. You should have eaten him." "I didn't get a chance to eat it, Gimme another." The dealer objected, so they compromised or

another banans for two cents.

The msn with a chocolate-drop derby passed over the pennies, and as he grasped the second banana "I ain't agoin' to let no Evetalvun fruit beat me ed if I don't eat skin and all this time."

A BANKER AND A BABY

An Incident on a New Jersey Ratiway Train This Morning.

From the New York Mail. When the Morristown, N. J., express, which reaches New York at 9 a. m., stopped at Summit this morning, a good looking woman with a two-year-old child got on board. Hardly had the train year-old child got on board. Hardly had the train started when the baby showed its disapproval of steam traveling by a series of yells. An old gentleman who is a Wall street banker was sitting in the same seat. He buried his head in his newspaper and said something profane. At last even the mother got tired of the noise, and putting the child on the seat went to the rear end of the car to get it come wait. When he returned the baby hed dis some water. When she returned the baby had dis appeared. At once she turned to the banker and manded her child.

demanded her child.
"What have you done with it," she shrieked.
"Ah! you villain, you have thrown my sweet baby
from the window," and she sat down and discounted the noise her baby had made. Then she got up and yelled for the conductor and wanted the train stopped. When everybody had become excited, two young men sitting in front reached down and produced the baby from under their seat. The mother was pac'fied, but she sat and glared at the banker all the way to the city, and evidently thought the whole thing was his fault.

Filial Scruples.

From the Town Topics, On the avenue-"Know him?" "Who?" On the avenue—"know him?" "Who?"
"Old chap in the queeah clothes that just passed."
"Of cawse I to." "Go you a big fizz I can guess
who he\*is inside of faw guesses." "Go you.'
"Tailaw?" "Naw." "Bootmakaw?" "Naw.'
"Hattaw?" "Naw." "The davil; then he must
be a hawa-dealaw." "He isn't." "Who the dooce
is he, then?" "He's my fawthaw." "Oh, the
davil? You swn't to take advantage of a fallaw." davil? You awn't to take advantage of a fellaw like that; how the dooce was I too know he was yosh fawthaw? "Cuss me if I know; fact is, I don't know the govnaw meself, in public, when he's got his cussed vulgaw togs on; a fellaw cawn't affawd to be indisewiminate, don't chew know."

A Fruitful Wife.

From the Dallas Intelligencer.

A few days ago Mrs. English, wife of ex-Sheriff Tom English, of Colquitt county, gave birth to triplets, all of which are liv-ing. She bore triplets some five yesrs ago, one of which died. At these and two intervening births she has borne eight children, seven of whom lived. Politics Have Often Melted Sugar

out of hitherto little angels. The sweet at dis-jositions are soured by politics. Phillips' Digestible Cocca
Presents a new and valuable food heverage. It
is delicious to the taste, highly nutritious and
rendered readily digestible. It will not cause
distress or headache like the ordinary coccas.
It will be found at the druggless' and greens'.

Woman's soffrage in Kantas made big devil

HE IS IN JAIL AT LAST.

A Negro Outlaw Causes a Great Deal of

Trouble-Hard Struggle for a Gun.

Trouble—Hard Struggle for a Gun.
From the Eastman, Ga., Times.
Last Monday morning Marshal Henry
Forest and Mr. M. Hertz, of Chauncey, arrived
in Eastman, bringing with them a negro named John Moore, whom they lodged in jail.
Moore will undoubtedly get a very long term
in the penitentiary, and if full justice is meted
out to him he may go through the trap of
Drdge county's standing gallows, as several of
his ilk have gone before. Last Thursday moraing as several little girls were going from Normandale to Chauncey to school, and while they
were crossing a branch about half way between
the two places, they were suddenly confronto: were crossing a branch about half way between
the two places, they were suddenly confronte:
by a negro man, who asked them for some
ground peas. The scoundrel's manner was
very threatening, and the little girls,
thoroughly frightened, lost no time in
giving him all they had, and then
attempted to pass on, when the fellow again
stopped them and commenced carsing, and
making improper proposals. Then, grabbing
one of the lunch baskets from one of the girls,
the negro disappeared in the woods. When the negro disappeared in the woods. When the children reached the schoolhouse, they re counted to the teacher what had occurred. The alarm was soon given, and in a short time the woods were baing scoured in every direction for the black fierd, but without avail, and after several hours the search was given up.
Saturday morning the negro again made his appearance at the same place, undoubtedly expecting the children to pass that way again.
He was seen by Mr. Woot Wilcox, who attempted to capture him, but the negro took to his heels, and was again soon lost in the woods. Later in the day he went to the house of Mr. Pitts in the neighborhood of Harris & Mitchell's mill, and finding that gentleman absent, proceeded to make himself at home. Mrs. Pitts had heard of the school children's adventure, and becoming alarmed, sent to the mill for help. Mr. Mitchell armed himself with a double barrel gun, and jump-ing into his buggy hurried to the house as fast as horse flesh could carry him. The negro saw him coming, and again made a break for the woods. Mr. Mitchell saw the negro and recog pized him, and springing from his buggy h gave chase, firing his gun at random once in order to make the scoundrel stop. This, how-ever, caused the negro to increase his speed, and it was not until Mr. Mitchell had over taken him in a fair foot race that he signified his intention to surrender. As soon as hi captor came within reach, however the negro grabbed the gun, and there com menced the struggle for the weapon. Both were powerful men, and the struggle was a desperate one. Mr. Mitchell realizing that if he lost possession of the gun he would be killed, and the negro no doubt knew if he was captured he would be made to pay the extreme penalty of the law. After a long struggle the negro suddenly released his hold on the weapon and again started to run. Mr. Mitch-ell warned him that if he did not stop he would kill him, but the negro paid no at enwould kill him, but the negro paid no aten-tion to the warning, when Mr. Mitchall threw his gun to his shoulder, and taking deliberate aim pulled the trigger. The weapon was leaded with bird shot, and the entire charge took effect in the negro's right arm and side That stopped him, and finding it inconvenient to stand he laid down suddenly. By this time help arrived, and the negro was immediately carried to Chauncey and lodged in "the jug." The people of that place were very indignant over the matter, and but for the efforts of some of the more conservative citizens, Judge Lynch would undcubtedly have done the

grand act in great shape.

What Aunt Minda Says. From the Canton, Ga., Advance, In conversation, not long since, with Aunt Minds Wood, colored, of this place, who came here before the Indians were carried away, and who has lived here ever since, we we told many interesting facts concerning Indians and speed otes connected with them, which, if collected and preserved, would make quite in-teresting reading and valuable history for fu-ture generations, as well as the present. Mary Grisham, Aunt Minda's daughter, has a quilt which belonged to the family of "Old Still," and Irdian chieftain, who owned and lived upon the Maddox farm, at "Mount Ecowah," near town. The field on the Ebowah river, near town, new belonging to Captain McAfee, was used by the Indians as the horse-racing ground and the spring in the hollow in the rear of the hotel was then used as the town spring and supplied all the families then living here. It is yet one of the best springs anywhere collected and preserved, would make quite in It is yet one of the best springs anywhere about town. The principal industry of a num-ber of families back in the "good old days of yore" was catching large "buffalo" fish out of the river, barreling and sending them to Ma rictta where they were eagerly bought and eaten by the lishmen and others then at work in building the Western and Atlantic railroad. Annt Minda has an old-fashioned clock, six footen more high mode carried work. which has kept up its tick, tick, tock, tock, for an hundred years or more, and is now one of the best time pieces to be found anywhere. Aunt Minda is now in her sixty-fourth year, and one of the best house keepers and nicest and most respectable of our colored citizens.

Death-bed Marriage. Death-bed Marriage.

Wichita, Kansas, May 30.—Captain W. S. White, one of the founders of the Daily Beacon, died of gastric fever this morning, in his fifty-second year. An hour before his death he was joined in marriage by the probate judge to Miss Susana Sebastian, an estimable lady several years his junior. The bride of an hour thus falls heir to all his property, valued at about half a million.

A One Hundred Thousand Dollar Fire. MILWAUKEE, May 29,-The largest tobacci warehouse in the state was partly destroyed by fire at Stoughton, Wis, today. The loss is \$100,000. The loss falls heaviest on Miller & Potnam and Atkinson & Bros., of Stoughton

The Oration from Houck. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 29.—The graves of the federal dead in the national cometery were decorated today with the usual ceremonies. Congressman L. C. Houck delivered the ora-

Sunday Baseball. CINCINNATI, May 29.—The following is the score by innings of the game here this after-

Cincinnati.... Baltimore..... Dress Ornaments.

Silver girdles dropping below the waist are very fashionable; they are made in heavy chain pat-terns. Leather belts, with silver clasps, are popular, the leather being in all fashionable sha poppy, heliotrope. etc. Plain silver belts; solid like a ribbon linked together, are worn with belted

a ribbon linked together, are worn with belted gowns.

Bangles, bracelets and bangle rings are losing prestige; although a pretty idea that still continues is the birthday bangle bracelet for a coung girl, composed of a narrow circle for each year it commemorates. Flower pins are extremely pretty made of white or colored enamel or of dead gold; some of them have a tiny diamond in the center. Black slik hoisery is the correct thing for morning and evening wear; many persons, however, prefer a 'ancy color matching the gown with which they are worn. Low shoes, of plain black or tan color, are both popular. The latter are too conspicuous for general wear, although pretty when properly worn. Strab or sandal boots are not as popular; they are expensive and not very durable as the dress soon rubs them shabby. They are pretty for full dress when handsome hosiery is worn.

The Heliotrope and Puritan Rose.

The Heliotrope and Puritan Rose.

From the New York Sun.

The popularity of the heliotrope in dress has caused an increased demand for the flower itself. A bunch of heliotrope is generally worn nowadays with a dress of that color. The size of the bunch depends pretty muck on the size of the young lady's purse, for it costs fifty cents for enough to last during an afternoon walk. The flower goes to pieces so quickly that it is useless after that. A new rose called the Puritan is going to be popular for corsage wear, so the florists say. It is a large cream white flower and lasts much longer than a Jacqueminot. The Puritan, however, comes high just now on account of its scarcity. No Mutuality.

Frem the Texas Sifting.

"Did you see that hose you was talkin' of buyin'?, asked one Austin darky of another, "Yer I seed him," "Did you buy the hose? "Ho, I didn't buy him bekase dar was no mutuality." "hat do you mean, night?" "Dar was no mutuality." I seed som to be here didn't suity. I seed som to be here the buy to have didn't suity. I seed som to be here the buy to he here didn't

A STRANGE CASE.

Mr. Hale's Suit for Damages Against the Central Road. HAMPTON, Ga., May 29.—[Special ]—Mr. J. N. Hale, who has entered suit for damages for \$2.500 against the Central rairroad, under the civil rights bill, thus gives his version of the

"I went to Atlanta on the 14th of February. It was a wet day, and when I got to the depot got my ticket and went to the car to get on, the door to the first class coach was locked. I was well, sick and anxious to get to a fire. The colored coach was open and I went in an I set down by the fire. A negro train hand came in and in an insulting meaner told me to get out. I remarked that I would when I got warm He flew into a passon and went for Reneau, who came in with two policemen and had me and my baggage set out on the floor of the depot. He never carried my baggage to any other car and I was actually unable to ear-ry it myself. I was accused of being drank. To all who know me it will not be necessary to say anything in refutation of this charge. The charge that I remained in spite of the objections of the passengers is an infamous lie. There was but one small negro boy in the coach at the time. There is no one who is more opposed to anything which has even the slightest taint of civil rights than I san. I never intended to ride even out of the car shed in the coach, yet I did not propose to be kicked around by negro train hands and fussy old

GREENSBORO'S PROGRESS.

It Continues to March Toward Prosperity

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 29.—[Special.]—
The boom that struck this city some months ago continues. Property has advanced steadily, and much money has been invested by outsiders. One English gentleman has put in a huge pile, and others are coming in daily.
The general opinion is that Greensboro will The general opinion is that Greensboro will develop into the largest commercial center in the state before a great while. In the recent article that appeared in THE

Constitution there were several inaccuracies in the mention of G. Will Armsfield's big whole being in goods, \$15,000 in real estate, and \$2,000 in farm implements, stock, stc. His business runs up to \$60,000 a year, and is growing with

THE LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS. Over Eighteen Hundred Engineers Present

in Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., May 29.—The International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held their union meeting here today, with 1,800 engineers present, and six thousand visitors. An executive session was held, at which business of investigations of the order was transacted. importance only to the order was transacted. The parade followed with over thirty divisions in line. An open meeting was held at the opera house in the afternoon with addresses of welcome, by Governor Foraker, the mayor of the city and Congressman Outhwaite. The principal address of the day was delivered by Grand Chief Engineer P. M. Arthur, of Cleveland, who gave a detailed sketch of the organ-ization and its history, and the work which it has done and proposes to accomplish.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

WILSON-Died, yesterday at 5:30 p. m., Edward, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Wilson. Funeral from their residence, 159 Haynes street, this morning at 11 o'clock a. m.

BRIDWELL-Died, at Decatur, Ga., on 29th of May, Mrs. Bridwell, wife of F. M. Bridwell. The funeral services will be held at the Decatur Metho-

COLLEGES. F. C. WADE

Manufacturing Jeweler,

Maker of Badges and Medals in Gold and Silve

MOTES'S PHOTO BUILDING.

Maverick National Bank

Boston, Mass. Capital - - - \$400.000 Surplus - - - 600,000

Accounts of Banks, Bankers and corporations solicited.

Our facilities for COLLECTIONS are excellent and we re-discount for banks when balances war Boston is a Reserve City, and balances with us from Banks (not located in other Reserve Cities) count as a reserve.

We draw our own Exchange on London and the continent, and make cable transfers and place money by telegraph throughout the United State and Canada. and Canada.

Government Bond bought and seld, and Exchanges in Washington made for Banks without extra charge.

We have a market for rime first-class Investment Securities, and invite proposals from States, Counties and Cities when issuing bonds.

We do a general Banking business, and invite correspondence.

ANA P. POTTER, President. JOS. W. WORK, Cashier. sat wed fine

CTATE OF GEORGIA, WALTON COUNTY, Court Ordinary, April term, 1887.—Dan W. Tillman and Jemmie A. Tillman, having filed their petition for the removal of William J. Moore from the guardianship of their persons and property, and the appointment in his stead of Elisha G. Ware, as a matter of right, as well ason the ground of abuse of trust reposed in him by virtue of said appointment, and gross neglect of his duties as such guardian; and said William J. Moore residing beyond the jurisdiction of this court, and out of the state of corria, and can only be served by publication, ordered that he be cited and made the party defendant by publication of this order cance a week for eight weeks in The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta, state of Georgia, before the July term, 1887, of said court of ordinary, and that this order so published constitute said cliation.

THOS. GILES, Ordinary.

H. EATON COLEMAN.

OLEMAN & CARACRISTI,

SOUTHERN LAND AND COLOMIZATION BUREAU, 639 F STERRET, N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C. Will sell Farming or Mineral LANDS, advertise them here or abroad in four leading languages, as-sist in colonizing large tracts and furnish informa-tion. Correspondence solicited.

Proposals for Cooked Rations.

CAVALRY RECRUITING RENDEZVOUS, 33 N. PEYOR STREET, ATLANTA, Ga., May 25, 1887. CEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE WITH A CEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLICATE WITH A

Copy of this advertisement will be received at
this effice until 11 o'clock a. m., June 25th, 1857.
for furnishing cooked rations to recruiting party
and recruits stationed in this city, for the period
commencing July 1, 1887, and ending June 30 1888.
Proposals for cooked rations to be furnished at a
place objectionable for recruits will not be considered. The government reserves the right to reject all or any bids. Full information as to quantity, quality, etc. will be furnished on application
to this office. Envelope containing proposals
abould be marked "Proposals for Cooked Rations"
and addressed to the unsersigned.

CEAR H. GRIEBSON,



H. L. WILSON, AUCTIONEER.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE

May 31, at Stegalls, BARTOW COUNTY, GA.

Forty-three miles from Atlanta and five miles from Cartersville, on W. & A. B. R.

The MINERAL LANDS AROUND STEGALLS, has attracted capitalists and working men from every direction, making a constant demand for lots to build upon. The property owners have therefore decided to offer all who may come an opportunity to purchase a site for themselves. A more healthful and delightful climate caunot be found in the south. While the hills and valleys are full of minerals, the soil is as rich as cream. Free picnic; everybodyinvited.

H. L. WILSON,
No. 28 Peachtree Street,
Real Estate Agent.

H. L. WILSON, - - Auctioneer

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE On Wednesday, June 1st, next, at 12 o'clock noon, I will sell at public entery, at my office No. 25 Peachtree st., in the city of Atlanta, Ga., to the highest bidder, the following lands to wit: Land lot No. 1,305, 19th district, 2d section, Cobb county, Ga., containing 46 acres; and land lot No. 25 in the 18th district, 2d section, Cobb county, Ga., except two acres previously sold to A. Morse, Jying on West bank of Sweet Water Creek, and between it, the Georgia Pacific Railway company's right-of-way, and the land line on the west side of said lot No. 28, the balance of said land lot containing 35 acres, more or less. Said property contains altogether 78 acres, from which must be excetped assirp of land 200 feet wide, being 100 feet on each side of center line of the Georgia Pacific railway, and used and occupied by said G. P. Railway Co. for a right-of way and extending through both said land lots. Saie to be made subject to said right-of-way.

land lots. Sale to be made subject to said Land lots.

Way.

This property lies on Sweet Water Creek, near the crossing of the E. T., V. & G. R. R., and the Ga. Pac. Railway at Austell, Ga., and near the celebrated Salt Springs. It is well timbered and is valuable for building sites. Property of John W. Johnson, Birmingham, Ala, Terms CASH. Call at my office for information. H. L. WILSON, Real Estate Agt., No. 28 Peachtree st. to June 1st.

H. L. WILSON.....AUCTIONEER.

FOR SALE.

Wednesday, June 15th,

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No. 28 Peachtree St. Real Estate Agent. 8th p tds

I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the week kind and of keng standing have been cursed. Indeed, so strong jemy feith in its efficacy that will send TWO BOTTLES PREE, together with a VAL-URENTERATINES this disease, to any suffers. dive an press & P. Q. address. DR. T. A. SLOCUM, lett Pearliff. M. S.

Name this paper. decli-wh u sat mon OPERA HOUSE.

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MONDAY, MAY 30,

Mr. SCOTT THORNTON

Supported by Miss EMMIE THORNE and the At-lanta Dramatic association. Admission 25 and 50 lanta Dramatic association. Admission cents. No extra charge for reserved se sheet opens Wednesday morning.



SOLID SILVER BRIDAL PRESENTS.

#### OLD SULTAN.

By Montgomery M. Folsom

Written for The Constitution. Dear to my heart are the scenes of my

Viewal from the mountain of manhood, the ale of the past is all green and bloom. The d rugged places, and the sunlight of mem ry ills affoat, reflecting among the brighter clumns, and even the somber clouds of the few atful summer showers, are gilded by the r. ential ray.

Old Sultan was one of my earliest and rucat friends.

Well do I remember how father brought him nome in his coat pocket one dreary evening, and the little gray puppy was gree ed with such a welcoming as a prince might envy. How we crowded around to get a peep at the

How we ran to bring him something to eat, and how sad were our hearts when the little

orphan set up a whine for his mother. But baby memories are short, and their hearts are not so firmly fixed on any subject as those unfortunate ones of more age and wisdom and less happiness and peace. So it came
about in a remarkably short space of time,
that Sultan had ceased to whimper for his
mother, and became as docile and frisky as a
kitten. True, when the night was particularly
dreary, as often happened at that season of the
year, he would set up a yelping cry outside
that would so work upon our feelings that we
were fain to get up and go bring the poor little
fellow in and wrap him up in an old rug, in
the chimney corner, where he would cease his
wallings and sleep serenely.

As Sultan grew to be a considerable chunk
of a boy dog we began to teach him tricks and
make him the partaker of our sports. He was these unfortunate ones of more age and wis-

of a boy dog we began to teach him tricks and make him the partaker of our sports. He was no ordinary puppy, for he had blue eyes, one of which had a splash of brown in it, and his care stood up and curved over right gracefully, which, with a deep indentation in his face, gave him a look of superior intelligence. Then he had a way of turning his head on one side and eyeing a thing attentively, as if he were a little perplexed, Then he had double dewclaws, which rendered him proof against the mailgnant venom of the deadly moccasin.

From his youth up, Saltan was a great lover

claws, which rendered that proof against the maignant venom of the deadly moccasin.

From his youth up, Sultan was a great lover of field sports, and for squirrels his equal could not be found. He did not open on trail of the wary old red-bone, but waited until he had tracked him to a tree, and after a short, hot chase he never failed to send Sir Bushy-tail scaling up into the dark green pine boughs, out of reach of Sultan's fangs. Then he would set up such a barking that the hunter was led to the spot, and soon the leaden ball went crashing through the skull of the pert old burr-cutter, who would tumble to the ground only to be grabbed and shaken by Sultan. He always would shake them, but took care never to spoil the game with his teeth.

Sultan was peculiar in that he cultivated a different bark for different occasions, and we knew him so well that we understood his

know him so well that we understood his language as well as if he could have talked. When he was trailing a rabbit he uttered a quick When he was trailing a rabbit heuttered a quick sharp cry, that was almost a series of shrieks, and when he treed in a log or a gopher hole there was a deeper tone. When he treed a squirrel, he would utter a succession of short broad cries, then a pause for our answering hallo, and then repeated with a long drawn cry at the end. But if a hog got in the potatoe patch or a cow in the cornfield, his voice was angry and remoretrative. If danger threatened the household, real or fancied, it was a deep, threatening growl, a snarl, of warning, and then the angry outburt. But of! if sorrow came, as it frequently did in those days, his howl was mournful and closed with a sob. It was thus when our; father went away to the war, one morning, and our mother gathered her little brood around her and wept as though the desolation of widowheed had already fallen upon her life.

When Sultan was quite a young dog, some

owheed had already fallen upon her life.

When Sultan was quite a young dog, some six months old, he got into a row with Ring, that was cousin George's dog, and he thrashed Ring soundly, although the latter was three menths the oldest. For the sake of revenge black Dan struck him a wicked blow and broke poor Sultan's right hind leg.

Oh, how indignant we were, and how we cried when our dear little doggie came limoing himeward, whimpering with pain. We nursed him faithfully, and tenderly bound the broken limb, but our bovels were all unskilled in surgery, and when he got well the tendans

in surgery, and when he got well the tendans of the poor crippled limb had drawn it up under him, and ever afterward, in running, he

under him, and ever afterward, in running, he held it that way and ran on three legs. When going slowly he let the crippled foot touch the grand, but one could see how tender it was by the painful limp.

Ah, playmate of my childhood, could I but recount the good deeds of your honest life, they would fill a volume. I can only select a few instances, when so many memories of thy honesty and fidelity come trooping along.

The 'poseums could never escape when Sultan went 'possum hunting. He could tell by our instructions what sort of game we were in search of, and when we went 'possum hunting.

search of, and when we went 'possum hunting,
the rabbits might lie down and roll over in
front of bim, and he would never pay the
least sitention to them.
He liked very much to hunt wild hogs, and
father and Uncle John cleaned out the range
with Sultan and Smart, who was Uncle John's
deg: a very superior animal, too. dog; a very superior animal, too. But one time he saved little sister, when we

But one time he saved little sister, when we had all wandered off and left her sitting on the grass alone. The little thing sat there playing, just as innocently, when a great big old snake, with his head erect and his baleful eyes flashing evil, came gliding noiselessly along, right up to where the brown head was bent over its little lesk. bent over its little task.

bent over its little 'ask.

Suddenly Sul'an made a wild spring in the midst of our gambols, and upsetting one of us he went bounding toward the baby, and wish one sngry yell pounced full upon the serpent, and with a savage shake he threw the mangled remains of the reptile many feet away.

The child was frightened by the unaccountable conduct of Sultan, and began te whimper, but he ran back and licked her hand and fawned upon her, so as to ressure his charge that he meant no harm. I could not tell you how our hearts leaped into our mouths, and how we ran and snatched her up and bore her to the house where, all out of breath, we attempted, each, to tell the story of her miraculous eccape, all at the same time.

tempted, each, to tell the story of her miracu-lous eccape, all at the same time.

When father went away, Sultan was discon-solate. He saw there was sorrow and appraised divided in his opinion as to whether he should go and guard his master, or stay and protect the lonely family. His master settled the matter by remarking:

"I leave you Sultan, he will see that nobody harms you."

by remarking:

"I leave you Sultan, he will see that nobody harms you."

That settled it, and from that day forward no stranger approached that gate at any hour of the night or day, without a stern command to halt from the faithful protector.

Still, he was never a fierce dog. He would not bite them unless they were to come inside without invitation or permission. He never ran out into the lane as some foolish dogs do, to intimidate travelers, but he was just as brave as a lion when it came to defending the home of those he loved.

After the war was ended, and father started home, Sultan seemed to know by intuition, what we hoped and waited for in anxious expectancy. When, late one night, we heard a faint hallo, away off beyond the branch, we heard a scuffle, a scarry, and then the flying feet of Sultan as he sped away in the darkness to meet his master. Father's heart was too full of emotion to describe his feelings when he saw shat gleam of white in the faint light of the waning moon, and heard that joyous bay of welcome.

After a few wild caresses and a great deal of capering, Sultan darted away, and in a few minutes was whining and pawing at the door to tell his mistress the glad tidings. The hallo was repeated, nearer this time, and we knew that our eager cars had not deceived us, and soon there was a commotion in the camp that must have made the angels weep for joy.

After I grew up to be a big boy, that is, big for my size but not for my age, I used to have to go to mill. I would mount the old mare, bestriding a long sack of core, and start away, bestriding a long sack of core, and start away,

see that I took the right one. When we all went to meeting, Suitan trotted along aheat, behaving very ucently.

But now comes one of the darkest chapters

of my story. Pity it is that I cannot close it more pleasantly, but truth forces me to ac-knowledge the perpetration of a deed that I

when I became large enough I was given a gun, and Sultan, grown old in loyal service was my mentor. His old bones grew stiffened, and his scent was not so keen, and the dim . d

oges shown not with the brightness of your a.

I put up with his infirmities for a long which, because it was Sultan, old Sul an. But his o because it was Sultan, old Sul an. But his of blood grew sluggish, and he shivered when it was cold, and he began to take liberties to which, in my upstart imagination, he was not entitled to. He would slip up in the hou e and get on the bed and snooze until drivau out. Mother was a great housekeeper, and it vexed her. I felt indignant, too.

I am not telling you this in justification, but just to explain to you what a train of circun stances led up to the dastardly act of which I was guilty.

tun stances led up to the dastardly act of which I was guilty.

I got a young dog, who, much to my shame, showed a good deal of deference to the whims of his old comrade. This young dog was not as good a dog as Sultan was in his prime, but I felt that I could train him.

Poor old Sultan! He would follow me when I took my gun and started off to the woods. He wanted to go so bad, and he must have felt that life was fading fast away.

One day father dropped an idle remark that determined me. He said old Sultan ought to be killed and put out of his misery. Ah, then I he da a reason for my act of ernelty. I felt that it would be a meriful thing to do. That was the way I deceived myself.

I remember well how! counted the bullets. One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eightnire! A pretty good charge for a single-barrelled gun.

I shouldered my gun, and even then my conscience smote me, and I said: "I will slip ent and whistle for Jeff, and if old Sultan will not try to follow me I'll not coax him."

I did so. Jeff came galloping in response to my low call, but just as I got clear of the yard I look d back and saw that old shaggy gray bedy tottering along after me. That settled it. Out in the lonely woods I paused and pondered. There sat the old decrepit dog on his lean haunches. The afternoon sun fell slanting through the trees, and glistened on the burnished barrel of my gun. The wind sighed among the treetops, and the old dog raised his feeble head and uttred a mournful how!.

Oh, my God! I can almost tell how a murdeer feels, for then and there I passed through all the various stages of conception, contemplation, execution and bitter agony of remove

deter feels, for then and there I passed through all the various stages of conception, contemplation, execution and bitter agony of remorse when the deed was done.

I was nervous. I was becoming wrought up to such a pitch of desperation, and I believe a veritable demon in my heart. I laid my gun in the crotch of a snag for a rest, for I dared not aim off-hand, although a fair marksman. I sighted at the head of the old dog whose filmy eyes waked not my fell intention. He shifted his position, and all atremble I withdraw the gun. drew the gun.

I tried to laugh, but the dry, crackling sound in my throat was more of a sob. I cocked my gun. He heard the click of the hammer, and he raised his head with an air of expectancy, for he could tell that I was going to fire at something. I did not want the young dog, Jeft to see me, so I motioned him to go seek. "Now or never!" I thought, as he went circling away on a fool's expended.

dog, Jeff. to see me, so I motioned him to go seek. "Now or never!" I thought, as he went circling away on a fool's errand.

Again I raised my gun carefully. I drew the bead. I could bear the suspense no longer. Those dim eyes seemed to glare at me like burning coals, and—"Bang!"

Oh! the agony I suffered, as the old dog fell and quivered, raised himself, uttered a hoarse cry, and Jeff came running toward him. I was a fiend! That cry must not be repeated, or I would go mad. With all my power I struck, blow after blow, with a heavy lightwood knot, and I suddenly became aware that I was striking a corpse.

With the speed of the wind I ran from that fatal spot, the dark scene of my first and last tragedy. They knew by my guilty look what I had done, as I spproached the house, and father bemeaned me, and mother's eyes filled with reproachful tears. Oh, can I ever forget the sufferings of that hour!

I threw myself face downwards on the bed and cried as if my heart would break. I then reslized that I had robbed that old palsied form of the vital spark that mortal hand could restore no more forever. That night I had my first experience with nightmare. For many nights thereafter I had horrible dreams, and would awake in the dead of night and hide my face in the blankets.

Do you know that I lived there for many years thereafter, and never laid eyes on that fatal epot again? I shunned it as one would

years thereafter, and never laid eyes on that fatal spot again? I shunned it as one would shun a baunted place, and I could not, without feelings of pain, re-visit the spot where by my wicked hand perished my friend, Old Sultan.

Bolst With His Own Petard. Erom the Cincinnati Times-Star.

"I remember a funny experience I had during the war," said a leading physician today; "I was up at Camp Denison examining the conscripts, and many heart-rending pleas for exemption I had and many hear-rending pressor exemption I as to refuse. One day a farmer, a German, a peaces, ble-minded fellow, who thought lots more of hit turnips and cabbage then he did of military glory, was brought in to me. 'Doctor,' he said, 'f am no; fit to go to the war, I am all crippled up with rheumatism.' Where?' said I. 'In my right arm: I can only raise it yoost so high,' raising his hand about two inches from his body with great apparent effort. 'Well, you have got it pretty bad,' said I; 'you certainly can't go to war in that condition how high could you raise your arm before you got rheumatism? 'Oh, so high,' said he, raising his arm high above his head. That was just what I expected, and giving him a push I sent him along out to be sent to the war.

The Holy Father's Robes.

From the New York Epoch. The outward robe of the pope is red and made from the wool of the lambs of the convent of the Agnes, near the Porta Pia. The cloak and the cape are lined with purple and trimmed with gold ace; his sombrero or hat is red and has a gold cord and tassle. Beneath the cloak he wears an alb, made also of wool of the lambs of St. Agnes and which is girted about his waist with a sash of white moire antique garnished with a gold fringe. His hands are covered with kid mittens and his feet are burdened with a pair of slippers worn over his ordinary shoes which produce a very awkward appearance.

The White Knot at the Door, From the Philadelphia News.

Only another ribbon,
Dainty and snowy white,
Hung at a stranger's doorway,
As oft it had greeted my sight,

Only another flower,
Taken from storm and gloom
Here it had withered and faded
Up yonder 'twill blossom and

Yet, I wish that the Master might open The gate of that garden fair: That some of its sunlight and sweetness Might come down to gardens made bare.



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Leave Atlanta	6:50 a m	6:50 p m	2:00 p m	8:30 a m	5:25 p m	* S:00 p m	†12:00 ; I
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rrive at Columbus	5:50 p m	***************************************					
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#### RULES

-OF THE-

### RĄILROĄD COMMISSION

WE HAVE JUST ISSUED IN PAMPHLET FORM Circular No. 82, recently adopted by the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which comprises all the Revised Tariffs, Classification of the commission applicable to all the companies doing business in Georgia. It also contains the law establishing the Cemmission, as well as extracts from the Code, showing shippers and patrons their rights. A revised

TABLE OF DISTANCE of all the roads is also included. From this pam phlet, which contains

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ipt of 10 Cents. Address,
THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.,
tf Atlanta.

## REWARD OFFERED.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER PASSED BY THE Board of County Commissioners of Wilkinson county, the reward of fifty dollars offered by E. E. Kemp will be increased by fifty dollars from county funds for the apprehension of the person or persons, with evidence to convict, for burning the gin house of the said E. E. Kemp, in Wilkinson county, on the — day of December, 1886.

The governor has also offered a reward of two

hundred and fifty dollars for the same purpose.

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18th, 1887.	No. 58.	No. 51.	NO. 27 WEST-D.
eave Atlanta (City Time) eave Atlanta (B. & D. time) rriye Charlotte Salisbury Greensboro	8 40 a m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m 9 40 p m	7 00 pm 5 05 am 6 42 am 8 22 am	Leave Augusta. Leave Washington. Leave Athens. Leave Gainesville. Arrive Atlanta.
Danville Lynchburg Charlottesville Washington Baltimore Philadelphia New York Boston	2 00 a m 4 10 a m 8 10 a m 10 03 a m 12 35 p m 8 20 p m	1 15 pm 3 40 pm 8 23 pm 11 25 pm 8 20 am 6 20 am	NO. 28 EAST-DA Leave Atlanta Leave Gainesville. Arrive Athens. Arrive Washington. Arrive Augusta. DAY PASSENGER
eave Danville	6 40 a m 12 20no'n	8 50 pm 7 80 pm	NO. 2 KAST-DAILY. L'ye Atlanta
brough trains from the East arrive in Atlanta	12 20 pm	9 40 pm	NO. 4 EAST-DAILY.   NO.
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ave Atlanta (city time)	3.	.6 83 pm .6 56 pm .5 40 am	Ar Covington

ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTER Daily except Sunday. | No. 56. | No. 41 JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't., Washington, D. O.

L. L. McCheskey, D. P. A., Atlanta, Ga. Washington, D. C. C. E. SERGRANT, City Pass. Ag't, Atlanta, Ga. DEAFNESS ITS CAUSES, AND A NEW own home, by one who was deaftwenty-eight without benefit. Oured himself in three months, and duos then hundreds of others. Full parties.

### GEORGIA PACIFIC R'Y BIRMINGHAM, ALA. The most perfectly constructed and splendidly

nost perfectly constructed and spa-equipped line between ATLANTA and NEW ORLEANS, ATLANTA and VICKSBURG, SHREVEPORT and TEXAS POINTS SHREVEPORT and TEXAS POINTS.
FOUR DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS.
NG CHANGE OF CARS.
18 hours quickest route to
MISSISSIPPI, LOUBLANA AND NORTHERN
TEXAS POINTS.

	[ N	о.	DU.	NO. 34
Ly. Atlanta (Ga. Pa.)	8 (	00	81	m 4 30 pm
Ar. Anniston "	12 1	84	D 1	m 9 09 pm
" Birmingham "			p 1	
" Columbus "			pi	
"Artesia "			pi	
Ar. Meridian (Q. & C.)	12 3	30	8 1	m 7 40 a m
Ar. New Orleans "	6 3	30	2 1	m 300 pm
" Jackson "	5 1	10	81	n
" Vicksburg "	7 3	30	8 1	n
" Shreveport "				m
Lv. New Orleans (S. Pac.)	7 1	15	8 1	n 17 30 pm
Ar. Houston "	9 2	20	DI	m 9 20 a m
" San Antonio "	7 5	25	8 1	m 7 25 pm
" Austin (H. & T. C.)	7 (	00	81	m 5 15 pm
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NORTHBOUN	D.			
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8 30 pm 10 40 am Lv. New Orleans. . . 3 15 a m 6 40 p m 4 20 a m 5 00 a m Ly. Meridian Ar. Birmingham 1 28 pm 2 41 am 5 45 pm 7 05 am " Atlanta.. SELMA FAST MAIL. . 8 00 am | 4 80 pm . 7 55 pm | 10 80 am

SLEEPING CAR SERVICE.

Nos. 50 and 51.—Mann Boudoir cars between shreveport and Atlanta. Pullman Sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York without change.

Nos. 52 and 53.—Mann Boudoir cars between Atlanta and New Orleans and Atlanta and Birmingham, and Pullman Sleeping cars between Atlanta and New York.

For further information call on your nesrest deket asent. or

Arrive Selma ....

A. A. VERNOY, City Pass. Agent, 17 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. — Atlanta G.S. BARNUM, T.P. A., General Pas Agent, I. Y. SAGE, General Manager, Sirmingham, Alaj

#### Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT Only line operating double daily trains and Pullian Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New rieans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, April 24, 1887. SOUTH BOUND.

	No. 50, Daily.	No. 52. Daily.	No. A. Dai y.
d'ye Atlanta Ar, Fairburn Palmetto Newnan Grantville LaGrange West Point Opelika	2 08 pm 2 20 pm 2 47 pm 3 13 pm 3 52 pm 4 20 pm		5 05 pm 5 55 pm 6 09 pm 6 42 pm 7 13 pm 8 00 pm
Ar. Columbus, Ga	6 20 pm	11 06 am	
ar. Montgomery	7 15 pm	7 05 am	
tr. Pensacola	5 00 am	2 00 pm	
" Mobile	2 15 am 7 10 am	1 50 pm 7 20 pm	
NORTH BOUND.	No. 51. Daily.	No. 53. Daily.	No. 1. Daily,
(v. New Orleans	11 23 am 11 37 am 12 03 pm 12 29 pm 12 41 pm 1 25 pm	1 25 pm 1 05 pm 2 35 pm 2 35 pm 2 45 pm 12 02 am 1 13 am 2 50 am 3 13 am 3 58 am 5 06 am 6 10 am	6 00 am 6 29 am 6 43 am 7 15 am 7 45 am 7 59 am 8 45 am

Q. and C. Ronto. No. 12. | No. 54. 8 10 am 11 47 am 2 50 pm 6 00 pm 7 80 pm 7 80 pm 11 00 pm 7 80 am 6 45 pm Lv. Montgomery .... THROUGH CAR SERVICE.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to New Orleans.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washington to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Mont on to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.

No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Oars New Orlean

No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orlean to Atlanta, and at Atlanta to New York.

No. 53, Pullman Pallor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Montgomery to Washington.

OECL GABBETT, Gen. P. CROMWELL, General Manager. Gen. Passenger Agent.

Montgomery, Alabama.

A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. C. W. CHKARS, D. P. A. Atlants. Georgia. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY, Office General Manager. Office General Manager.
Augusta, 'Ga., May.7th, 1887.
Commencing Sunday, 8th instant, the following
passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

....5 55 am ...9 45 pm ...5 55 am ...7 20 pm ...7 20 pm ...8 15 pm Athens...... 9 00 am Gainesville... 8 25 pm tlanta...... 5 45 pm ND MAIL. O. 8 WEST-DAILY. MODATION. 

Decatur..... 9 45 am MACON NIGHT EXPRESS (DAILY),
(O. 15-WESTWARD,
(O. 16-RASTWARD,
(O. 16-RAST

AIN.

#### East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R'y, TIME CARD IN EFFECT MAY 15, 1887,

TH

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Interesting

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ent and the set ing Addresse completion of were deliver

Leave Atlanta.
Arrive Macon...
Leave Macon... Leave Waycross..... Arrive Thomasville. 7 58 pm 6 15 am 11 25 pm 10 25 am

3 35 pm 1 45 am 5 35 pm 5 45 am 6 16 pm 3 20 am 7 58 pm 6 10 am 1 15 am 12 55 pm GREAT KENNESAW ROUTE-EAST 9 30 a m 9 15 pm 1 50 pm 1 10 a m 7 35 pm 5 45 a m Leave Chattanooga... Arrive Knoxville..... 7 35 pm 5 45 am 2 15 am 12 35 pm 7 50 am 2 02 pm 11 55 nm 10 00 pm 6 50 pm 1 20 am 6 50 pm 4 45 am 9 35 pm 7 00 am Philadelphi New York... 2 20 a m 12 30 n'n 4 30 a m 2 30 pm 12 00 n'n 9 40 pm 1 27 pm 11 35 pm 3 47 pm 3 00 a m 6 20 pm 6 20 a m Leave Roanoke. 6 45 am 3 05 pm 9 20 am 5 27 pm 11 16 am 7 15 pm 2 25 pm 10 00 pm Leave Lynchburg.. Arrive Burkville.... Norfolk ..... Leave Hagerstown.... . 12 50 n'n ... VIA MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON R. R. Leave Chattanooga... Arrive Memphis ...... .. 12 55 pm VIA K. C. F. S. & G. R. R.

.... 8 20 a m Arrive Kansas City... VIA CINCINNATI SOUTHERN R'Y. 8 40 a m 7 10 pu 6 45 pm 6 30 au 7 00 pm 6 50 am 6 50 a m 6 50 pm 7 45 a m 6 40 pm Leave Chattanooga ......

VIA N. C. & S. L. R'Y. Leave Chattanooga.......Arrive Nashville..... Arrive Louisville Arrive Chicago ... Arrive St. Louis...

Pullman Sleepers leave as follows: Atlanta at 1:00 p. m. for Chattanoog. Chattanooga at 9:15 p. m. ior New York via Shenanhoah Valler, Chattanooga at 9:30 a. m. and 9:15 p. m. for Washington via Lynchburg; Chattanooga at 7:10 p. m. for Memphis.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars, leave Atlanta daily for Jacksonville at 8:45 p. m.

Leighton sleeping cars leave Macon at 7:20 p. ml caily for Brunswick.

B. W. WRENN, Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tuns.

L. J. KILLIB, A. (G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

# TO THE THE STREET W. &-A. R. R.

The following time card in effect Sunday, May 1, 1887:
NORTHBOUND-NO. 3 EXPRESS-DALLT.

Stops at all important stations.
NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Atlanta Arrive Dalton... 

Arrives Chattanoogs. 8 00 am THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. No. 8 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Nashville

No. 3 has parlor cars, daily, Atlanta to Assartawithout change.

No. 1 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Jacksenville to Chattauooga without change.

No. 14 runs solid to Kome.

No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cars Atlanta to Chattauooga, open for passengers at 9:00 p.m.

No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta to Little Rock without change via McKenne, and Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashvills without change

SOUTHBOUND.

N. 4 EXPRESS—DAILY
Leaves Chattanooga.

Arrives Atlanta.

Stops at all ims. NO. 20 EXPRESS.-DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga...
Arrives Atlanta.
Stops at all important way statious.
NO. 12 EXPRESS.-DAILY.
Leaves Chattanooga...
Arrives Atlanta. 

ROME AND CARROLLTON BAILBOAD SUPEINTENDENT'S OFFICE.

ROME, GA., December 26, 1886. TIME TABLE NO. 8.

Taking effect Sunday, December 25, 133.

Taking effect Sunday, December 25, 133.

Ill run as follows until further notice.

Daily. No. 1. No. 1 7.00 a. m. 3.05 ··· 7.05 ··· 3.05 ··· 7.16 ··· 3.15 ··· 7.27 ··· 3.27 ··· 7.41 ··· 3.41 ··· 57.2 ··· 3.53 ··· 8.00 ··· 4.05 ··· 8.05 ··· 4.05 ··· 8.13 ··· 4.15 ··· 8.40 a. m. 4.40 ··· Brooks...... Lake Creek.

Dyars..... Cedartown... Daily. No. 2 | No. 4 NORTH BOUND. 9.20 a.m. 5.20 p.m. 9.33 " 5.25 " 9.51 " 5.51 " 9.56 " 5.51 " 10.04 " 6.01 " 10.12 " 6.13 " 10.23 " 6.25 " 10.47 " 6.77 " 6.77 " 11.00 a.m. Cedartown. Connecting with the E. &. W. R. R. of Alaba.
Codartown, also with the Rome Railroad, and
E. T. Y. & G. R. R. at Rome.
J. R. TRAHAMON.

were deliver ton, of church, Re-the Fifth Bap the Second Bap the history of ful structure, ti ing celebrated, difficulties, the marked the pro-A collection was raised to ca The structure if The structure is city, and the ch The G Professor Mor opnaisting of the New York spe grand free enter corner of Hunt crowds of delight fine minstrel coder of the spe it doo jugler and getrainment is at

tertainment is st provided for ladi ion holding 3,000 Phosph

We the understallanta, agree to cloop. m. from June 1 to September 1—Sa

Take spe Kimball Ho p. m. for ou sale. J. C.

Goods of every de 31 Marietia street.

Through S Through sleep has been resumed of railroad and Cinein ing the union depo-ing at Cincinnati & estern and Atlanti bing through sleeps R. D. Mann, Railroa

Remembe lanta auction & Co. Tuesd factory sites lots. Take ball House

#### THE CONSTITUTION.

EVENTS FOR TODAY.

AMUSEMENTS-OPERA HOUSE-SCOTT THORNTON AS RICH-ILIEU, TONIGHT.

#### THROUGH THE CITY.

Favement Paragraphs Caught on the Run by the Constitution Reporters.

ANNUAL ADDRESS.—Rev. J. W. Lee is to make the annual address at the coming commencement of the Covington Female college

WORK ON TRINITY.—The walls of Trinity will soon be completed at the rate the work is now being carried forward. The congregation will not have to leave the church during the progress of the work. A temporary plank wall is to be built to take the place of the brick wall which is being removed.

FEAST OF THE PENTECOST -The feast of FEAST OF THE FENTROSE - Incloses of the Pentrocest was celebrated with impressive services at the synegogue, corner of Garnett and Forsyth streets, yesterday. Rabbi Jacob-sen preached an eloquent sermon upon the lesson of the day to a large congregation. Sversl children were confirmed with very touching ceremonies.

HE IS RESTING EASY .- Willie Young, the ten year old boy who was injured by the frei, ht cars at the Loyd street crossing Satur-day evening, is resting quite nicely at his home on Fair street. His condition is still dangerous, but the attending physicians think he will come out all right. His father will reach Atlanta today. Dr. Fox and Dr. Pinck-ney, old friends of Mr. Young, went out to see the boy yesterday afternoon, each carrying abunch of flowers.

LAID TO REST IN OAKLAND—Mr. Samuel Durand's funeral at the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon, was largely attended. The funeral cortege left the residence on Cainstreet at four o'clock and proceeded to the church. The building was crowded throughout the services. The remains were followed to Oakland cometry, by a very large ground. to Oakland cemetery by a very large crowd The services at the grave were impressive, and after the casket had been covered, the new made grave was hidden from view by flowers, the sitt of friends.

DECORATION DAY .-- O. M. Mitchell post G. A. R., will go to Marietta at 1:40 this afternoon to held appropriate decoration day exercises at National cemetery. The post will turn out in full force and besides the members of the grand army a large number of other parsons will assist in the exercises of the day. Arriving at Marietta the party will proceed direct to the National cemetery, where the exercises will be held, Rev. George Leonard Chaney delivering the oration. The party will return to Atlanta on the 6:35 train this evening.

A SMALL FIRE -- An alarm of fire was rung in from box 53, located at the Central railroad crossing, on Peters street. The department turned out and found the roof of a cottage, 158 Thompson street, on fire. When the fire was first discovered, the entire roof was was hist discovered, the entire root was ablaze, but the firemen prevented the destruction of the building by hard work. The house belonged to Martin Nally, and was occupied by J. M Nolan, who succeeded in getting his furniture out. The damage to the building was between \$200 and \$300. While six or sven firemen were working upon the flames, the front people fell in injuring Los Cody one the front porch fell in, injuring Jos. Cady, one of the firemen, slightly.

RICHELIEU TONIGHT.—Atlanta theater-goers have been looking for ward with interest to the approaching appearance of Mr. Scott Thornton, whose excellent work before the footlights has gained for him the title "Atlanta's Tragediau." One year ago he made his debut before an Atlanta and the property of the One year ago he made his debut before an Atlanta audience and was warmly received. Since then he has made rapid strides forward, and his many friends are assured that they will be given a genuine treat this evening, when he will appear as Cadinal Richelieu. He will be supported by an excellent company, his lady star being Miss Emie Thorne, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies in Atlanta. The other parts will be taken by the leading members of the Atlanta Dramatic association. The performance, as a whole, is very highly spoken of by those who have been so fortunate as to witness their rehearsals.

#### CHURCH DEDICATION.

40 pm 84 pm 05 pm ndays. 45 pm 59 pm

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Trains

No. 8.

1.05 ... 1.16 ... 1.27 ... 1.41 ... 1.52 ... 4.00 ... 4.05 ... 4.40 p. ...

No. 4

Interesting Services at the Third Baptist

Church Yesterday.

Whit-Sun iay of 1887 is a day long to be remembered by the congregation of the Third Ratists church

Baptist church.
At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon special dedi-At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon special dedication exercises were held at this beautiful new church. A large congregation was present and the services were intensely interesting Addresses of congratulation upon the completion of so beautiful a house of worship were delivered by Rev. H. D. D. Stratten, of the Central Baptist church, Rev. V. C. Norcross, of the Fifth Baptist, and Rev. Dr. McDonald, of the Second Rantist. Rev. Dr. Hawthorse tald the Second Baptist. Rev. Dr. Hawthorne told the history of the project to build the beauti-ful structure, the dedication of which was be-ing celebrated, speaking of the struggles and

difficulties, the sympathy and help which marked the progress of the movement. A collection was taken and enough money was raised to caucel the debt of the church. The structure is one of the handsomest in the city, and the church has a bright future.

#### The Grand Pavilion Show.

Professor Morrell and Sloan's combined show consisting of the New Orleans minstrels and New York specialty company, are giving a New York specialty company, are giving a grand free entertainment every night, on the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, to crowds of delighted people, having an extraine minetrel company and the greatest wonder of the age in the boncless man. The Hindoojngler and grand Prima Donna. The entertainment is strictly first-class and seats are provided for ladies and gentlemen; the pavilion holding 3,000 people.

Phosphate Sherbet.

Don't Bay croquet sets before you have "examined the arge stock at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Notice. Notice.

We the undersigned clothing merchants of Atlanta, agree to close our places of business at 6:30 p. m. from June 1 to July 1, and 6 p. m. from July 1 to September 1—Saturdays excepted:

EISEMAN BROS.,

GEO. MUSE.

A. & S. ROSENFELD,

HIRSCH BROS.,

J. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

154 A C STRINHEIMER.

ISAAC STEINHEIMER, ALEX. KREISLE.

Take special street cars at Kimball House Tuesday at 3 P. m. for our big East Atlanta sale. J. C. Hendrix & Co.

Goods of every description at John M. Miller's,

Through Sleepers to Cincinnati.

Through Sleepers to Cincinnation The through sleeping car service to Cincinnations that been resumed over the Western and Atlantic railread and Cincinnati Southern railroad. Leaving the unicn depot on the 1:40 p. m. train, arriving at Cincinnation next morning at 6:40. The Vestern and Atlantic railroad is the only road running through sleepers from Atlanta to Cincinnation R. D. Mann, Railroad Ticket agent.

Remember the big East At-lanta auction by J. C. Hendrix & Co. Tuesday afternoon. Four factory sites and 45 residence lots. Take street car at Kim ball House 3 p. m. Free ride.

Grequet Sets, in this in this saids balls, all prices, etJehn M. Miller's, in & Co.

#### THREATS OF LYNCHING,

HOW THE HEARD COUNTY PEOPLE FEEL ABOUT SMITH'S RESPITE.

An Effort to Prevent the Delivery of the Governor's Respite Resolutions Denouacing the Govern-or's Action-A Foul Murder Must be Avenged by Smith's Death, Etc.

The people of Heard county seem to be up in arms concerning Governor Gordon's respite

They don't like that action one bit, and it the people of Georgia wake up some morning in the near future and read of a first-class lynching at Franklin they need not be sur-

The Franklin News, published at the county seat of Heard county, voices this sentiment in its last issue when it says:

The universal and expressed opinion of our best chizens is that Governor Gordon's action in the matter of respiting Smith is unwise and uncalled for. Considerable indignation prevails, and there is a possibility that citizens will take the matter in hand and execute the prisoner regardless of the governor's order.

After quoting Judge Blanford's opinion, as published in The Constitution, in refusing the application for a new trial, the News continues:

the application for a new trial, the News continues:
But in the face of this emphatic decision, and the volume of evidence before him, and too, after the prisoner had been brought away from Atlanta, a special messenger is sent with an executive or deriot he effect that Smith must not hang yet awhile. There is evidently something wrong at the bottom of the matter. One thing is quite eertain; it can't stop short of several hundred dollars of taxation, and a considerable amount of troube. There is no excuse, whatever, for the governor's action. It is evidently a strike at policy, but is a mislick. Only last week he granted a respite to a wilfull wife murderer in south Georgia, and immediately commuted the sentence. It may be his intention to follow the same precedent in the case of Smith. Smith's erime was one of the most strocious ever committed. As Judge Blanford said it was nothing short of an assassination. He has escaped the gallows nearly three years, and row the govenor has thrown himself against the decision of two just courts, and allows him yet a chance for permanent escape. We are opposed to lynching, but such executive interferences as these will certainly bring it into requisition. Considerable trouble will be the inevitable result, and indeed what is the need of laws if policy governors will not allow them executed? There is too much policy in Gordon's administration.

In another article bearing upon the same subject, the News urges that

sphicet, the News urges that

A MASS MEETING be held to consider the subject. Parsuant to this suggestion a meeting was held on Friday this suggestion a meeting was held on Friday afternoon, and many prominent citizens of that section were present. The indignation at the delay in hanging Smith was universal, and strong resolutions condemning Governor Gordon's action were passed. There was a good deal of wild talk concerning lynching, but wiser counsel prevailed and it was decided to await the end of justice—provided justice is done. So far as known all is quiet now, but the people are bound to see that Smith pays the penalty of his awful crime.

In this connection a good story is told concerning a supposed effort to prevent the gov-

cerning a supposed effort to prevent the gov-ernor's respite reaching the sheriff of Heard centry in time to prevent the hanging. It is said that there was

AN ORGANIZED CONSPIRACY
of some of the leading lights of Franklin to
prevent Sheriff Lipscomb receiving the respite.
The governor's order was entrusted to Mr. T. C. Ladson, one of Smith's attorneys. Mr. Ladson found it inpossible to go to Franklin and therefore put the order into the hands of a trustworthy negro who is janitor of the Can tennial building, in which Mr. Ladson's effice is located. The negro in driving from Hogansville to Franklin, a distance of sixteen miles, was stopped three times by armed men, who questioned him closely about his business there. The negro pretended that he was in soarch of a school, and in that way succeeded in reaching Franklin in safety. The governor's order wasturned over to Smith's attorney, and the negro breathed more freely.

A demand for the order was made upon the attorney, but that gentleman succeeded in C. Ladson, one of Smith's attorneys. Mr. Lad-

A demand for the order was made upon the attorney, but that gentleman succooded in making his questioners think that the paper in his hands was not the respite. The order was duly turned over to Sheriff Lipscomb, and the people who had hoped to witness a first-class hanging on Friday last were disappointed. When it was ascertained that the negro had been the bearer of the respite, he was politely informed that he would have to walk back to Hogansville, which he did. It is stated that p are had been perfected by which Mr. Ladson, had he been the bearer of the reprieving order, was to have been arrested and confined until was to have been arrested and confined until

THE ATTACK UPON GOVERNOR GORDON, as voiced by the Franklin News, is entirely un-

called for:

Covernor Gordon gave the Smith case the
most careful attention and peremptorily declined to grant the commutation prayed for.
Owing to the great amount of business which demanded his attention at the time, the gover-nor was unable to announce his decision in this matter until the Monday before the Frithis matter until the Monday before the Friday upon which the munderer was to have been hanged. The man, through his attorneys, then begged for a little further time in which he might prepare for his awful end. Such a request is hard to refuse under any circumstances and the governor thought he was warranted in giving the condamned man an additional few days of life and most people will s y he was right.

#### PERSONAL.

Bussey repairs old hats. 21 Marietta st. tf MB. HARRY H. PHINIZY, of Athens, was at the Kimball yesterday.

DR. K. C. DIVINE has moved his office to 99} Mrs. H. H. Tift, of Albany, Ga., is in the city, stopping at the Talmadge.

REV. WILLIAM HAYNE LEAVALL and wife, of Boston, are guests of the Talmadge. SAM WALKER, 2½ Marietta street, makes the handsomest picture frames in the city. STEEL engravings, photogravures and etch ings at Sam'l Robinson's, 70 Peachtree street. Iw REV. J. B. HAWTHORNE leaves today for

Louisville, Ky., to be absent ten days or more. HON. WILLIAM GALLAHER, of Sandersville, the new special deputy collector of internal revenue, is at the Kimball.

MR. HARRY BOSLER was in the city, yesterday, on his way from New Orleans to New York, where he will take a Cunarder for Europe. Bosler was to have been a member of the Gate City Guard party. AT THE KIMBALL: A M Hamilton, Boston

AT THE KIMBALL: A M Hamilton, Boston; Louis J Anderson, Pensacola, Fla; J P Montgomery, Birmingham; R P Spaulding, St Louis; W B Alexander, John Towers, Birmingham; Aeo B Fry. An niston; C W Taylor, New York; Sam Joseph, Cincinnati, Louis Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Comstock, neice and servant, Chicago; Mrs. A. P. D. Parsons, W Decatur Parsons, New York; L P Joues, Ga; Claude Whiteside, Chattancoga; H W Dodd, Philadelphia; E G Shaw, Ga; W E Blanchard, Boston; G W Collier, W E Chafin, Ga; S W Bradstreet, Rochester: C B Garrett, Augusta; Harry H Phintzy, Athens: James A Doll, Lafayette, Ind; Jno B Knox, Talladega, Ala; R Spiry, C E Johnson, Greenville, Ga; G Lehman, Jos Cohn, New Orleans; Sam Well, Mobile: A A Smith, Ga; P E Taylor, Louisville; A G Roulston, Cincinnati; H O Jones, J T H Nasn T A Conklin. Miss Mattle A Briscoe, Ga; C E Taylor, N; GJ Leo, Tennessee; G W Tirknor, Columbus, Ga; J Mitchell, Ga; W W Tapoan, Louisville; I Fredleson, Philadelphia; W Gallagher, Sanderswille, Ga; V S Starr, N Y; Geo Noble, Anniston; H L Bandy, Bandy, Opelika; R T Armstrodg, Birmingham; Logan Walker, New Orleans; C McNamsra, N Y; W A Martin, Ga; A Roffman and wrife, Charleston; Mrs J L Tilley, P E Taylor, Ga; W W Mason, Leroy P Msson; Hawkinsville, John A Phillips, AJ Tnompson, L W Collier, Ga; A Dalseimer, Boston; TS Powman, Talladegs: W J Newtou, G F Schoyer; Washington; E A Baldwin, New Orleans; W W Walo, N Y; M W Sadler, Memphis; W L Greene, Eatouton, Ga.

The superiority of Hood's Sarsaparilla is due to thetremendous amount of brain work and constant care used in its preparation. Try one bottle and you will be convinced of its superi-

Factory sites and residence lots at auction Tuesday next at 3:30 will be a big thing for east Atlanta. See the advertisement in this paper of J. C. Hendrix

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver-wars, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

And every article guaranteed strictly as repre

#### WHITSUNDAY.

Appropriate Services at the Different City

Churches.
Whit Sunday dawned bright and beautiful and large congregations filled the different churches throughout the city. Special services appropriate to the day were held at the various places of worship.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Whit Sunday was appropriately observed at
the church of the Immaculate Conception and
large congregations was present at the various
services. At the morning service Rev. Father
Keiley preached an eloquent sermon upon the
Pentecost. The music was especially fine.

AT BUSTER STREET CHESTIAN CHURCH.

Pentecost. The music was especially fine.

AT HUNTEE STREET CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
Rev Thomas M. Harris, the pastor, preached
morning and night. The subject of the morning sermon was, "The Gift of Eternal Life,"
and of the night discourse, "The Wages of Sin
is Death." The morning service was largely
attended and the sermon was a masterful one.
A solo, sung just before the discourse by Mrs.
Albert Howell, the soprano of the choir, was
highly spoken of by members of the congregation. There is marked improvement in the
music of this church of late. After the morning
services were concluded a brief business meetservices were concluded a brief business meeting was organized, when it was announced that the time had come to call a paster for the ensuing year, beginning October 1st. Upon motion it was agreed that this should be done after next Sunday's services, when every member of the congregation is requested to be

It is the practice of this congregation to call a pastor for one year, with the privilege to sither party to abrogate the contract upon three menth's notice. During the past year the Hunter street church has been handsomely refitted, its debt almost entirely lifted, and the church is in better condition than ever before. Next Sunday's meeting, therefore, will probably he simply with a vice to unsain

the church is in better condition than ever before. Next Sunday's meeting, therefore, will probably be simply with a view to unanimously recall Mr. Harris, who will enter upon his new year with a church out of dobt, a harmonious congregation, and everything favorable to resping the fruits of his past two years of hard labor.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.

At the Congregational church services were held yestsrady, both in the morning and evening, Rev. William Hayne Leavell, of Boston, Mass, filling the pulpit. The morning service was unusually interesting and a large congregation listened to an excellent service. Though He slay me, yet will I trust in him." Job, 13th chapter and 15th verse, was the text. That gratitude is natural with mankind was set forth, but patience under saffering, such as that displayed by Job, is rare and the example set by him should be carefully considered and studied. The services were very interesting throughout.

At St. PHILIP'S.

At the morning service, Rev. Byron Holley, restored the regish delivered any able and

At the morning service, Rev. Byron Holley, rector of the parish, delivered an able and scholarly sermon upon "The Work of the Spirit," tsking his text from the 16th chapter of St. John, Sth verse: "And when he is come, he will reprove the world of sin, and of right-ecusness, and of judgment." The congregation was a large one, and a large number of communicants received the holy sacrament. Evening service was held at five o'clock. In the evening Mr. Holley conducted interesting services at the Mission of the Redeemer, corner of West Fair and Walker streets, baptizing six persons.

Row. J. W. Lee preached at Trinity church yesterday morning and evening. The subject of the morning sermon was "Conscience as a Witness to the Truth," from the text "But by menifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's conscience in the sight of Gcd." In the evening from the text, "For we are laborer's together with God." I Cor., 3.9. A very large congregation attended the morning service, and a good congregation in the evening.

THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Dr. Morrison preached two eloquent sermons to large congregations, yesterday. At the morning service his subject was: "The Blood on the Altsr." After the sermon, the sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered to large number of members of the church. a larger number of members of the church, than upon any one occasion in the church's history. The subject of the evening sermon was "Vacheus."

was "Vacheus."

THE FIRST PRESENTERIAN.

Rev. Dr. Barnett preached at the morning and evening services to good congregations. In the afternoon he conducted services at Kirkwood Presbyterian church.

AT THE SECOND EAPTIST.

A large congregation was in attendance upon the morning service, at which Rev. Henry McDonald, D.D., paster of the church, preached eloquently upon "Doing Good."

Pond's Extract. To stop bleeding from lungs nose, gums, stomach, bowels, uterus, piles or elsewhere. Its action is remarkable for prompt ness and efficacy.

#### CHIPMAN PILLS,

A Positive Cure for SICK HEADACHE, MALARIA -AND-

DYSPEPSIA. Mild in their action, purifying the blood, in-creasing the appetite, making you feel new. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, 26 Whitehall st.

#### THE STATE OF GEORGIA.

OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., May 28, 1887. CAMPBELL WALLACE, Chairman.
L. N. TRAMMELL,
ALEX. S. BRWIN,

CIRCULAR NO. 88. CIRCULAR NO. 88.

Freight and Passenger-Midville, Swainsboro and Mt. Vernon R. R. Co.

O'N AND AFTER JUNE 157H, 1887, THE MIDville, Swainsboro and Mt. Vernon Railroad company will be allowed to charge, for the transportation of freight, as follows:
To classes J, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, A, E, G, H, add fifty (50) per cent.
To classes J, (cotton) add fifteen (15) per cent.
Fertilizers, L, C, L., class K, plus twenty (20) per cent.

cent. Fertilizers, C. L., not less than ten (10) tons of 2,000 lbs. each, class M. plus twenty (20) per cent. To classes C. D and F, add twenty-five (25) per cent.

Lumber, class P, less twenty (20) per cent. To classes B, K, L, M, N, O, P, apply standard For the ransportation of passenger, class B, four 1) cents per mile.
By order of the board:
A. C. BRISCOE, CAMPBELL WALLACE,
Secretary. Chairman.

MRS. M. T. FITCH, M. D. SPECIALIST

#### GYNECOLOGY AND OBSTETRICS.

Graduate of Northern Allopathic and Southern Eclectic Medical Colleges. 50 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia. api0-tu,fridsunly

Bee Line to New York and Boston.

THIS IS THE ONLY LINE RUNNING SLEEP & care from Cincinnati to Boston, and the only fine running through care into the city of New York without any transfer whatever, avoiding the disagreeable winter ferriage of the Rudson river. No extra charge on the limited express. Four factors trains a day to Cleveland, Buffale, Rochester, Syraeme, Albany and all points in New York few Impland and Canada. All your telest against the control of the control of

# IS COM PLETE.

IN ENDLES Prices Guaranteed GEO.

MADE TO ORDER.

*HAMMOCKS.* 

HAMMOCKS.

Large Stock from 85c to \$1.50.

\* CROQUET SETS FROM \$100 TO \$5.00. BASEBALLS, BELTS, BATS, CAPS,

#### MASKS, ETC., AT THORNTON'S,

28 WHITEHALL ST.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ARTISTS' MATERIALS
Ladies' Fine Stationery, PICTURE FRAMES, etc. We make all sizes and style frames to order on short notice. Any order from out of city will be promptly filled at the very lowest prices. Send us your order for any of the above mentioned goods. Prices as low as the lowest. Send for prices.

E. H. & J. H. THORNTON,
7p un mus

28 Whitehallstreet.

**EXCURSION TO** 

# Tallulah Falls

# THURSDAY, JUNE 9.

A N EXCURSION FROM ATLANTA TO TALLU-9th, pnder the anspices of the Ladies' Ald society of St. Paul's church. Tickets for the round trip, \$1.50. Children, \$1.00. Train leaves at. seven o'clock a. m., and will arrive on the return trip at 10 o'clock p. m.

# CHEAP CASH GROCERS,

ARE STILL QUOTING AND SELLING
16 pounds Havemeyer Granulated Sugar\$1 0
17 pounds Ex. Canary C. Sugar 1 0
16 pounds Head Bice 1 0
20 pounds Good Rice 1 0
20 pounds Good Rice
50 pounds Patent Flour 1 4
50 pounds Patent Flour 1 4 50 pounds Hudnut's Grits 1 0
10 nounds O K Leaf Lard
6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk
6 cans Eagle Condensed Milk
48 bars Fairbanks' Rabbit Foot Soap 1 0
72 bars Fairbanks' Big Bargain 1 0
36 bars Colgate New Soap
1 box 200 bars 8 oz. Rabbit Foot Soap 2 0
Dove hams, small, per pound 1
Dove Hams, large, per pound 1
Fancy Lemons, per box 4 0
Lemons, per dozen 2
3 pounds any kind Jelly 2
3 pounds any kind Jelly
3 pounds fresh Prunes 2
3 pounds fresh Prunes. 2 Water Ground Meal, per peck. 1
Rye Flour, per sack, 25 pounds
Graham Flour, per 25 pounds 8
New pure Honey, per pound 18
Toma, per dozen 8
Porto Rico Syrup, per gallon, new 60
New Orleans Syrup, finest quality 78
Maple Syrup
Pure Goshen XXXX Creamery 40
Arbuckle and Levering Coffees 2

Remember, we guarantee each and every article in our stock to be the finest money can buy, or Come over and examine our stock. We have the reshest, most varied and carefully selected stock

in the city. Our goods are of the finest quality. We save you 20 per cent on all you buy.

#### Our trade is the largest in the city. We grind your Coffee free, and deliver your goods promptly. **HOYT & THORN**

90 Whitehall St.

#### California Excursions!

In Pullman Sleepers.

Round Trip Rate Only (\$60) Sixty Bollars.

From Missouri river, via Union Pacific railway, through the famous Rocky Mountain resort. The only route to take this season of the year. Leaving Kansas City or Omana June 1st, 15th and 29th, and July 13th and 27th. Address
N. HAIGHT, or J. W. MORSE,
Trav. Agent.
386 W. Main St., Omaha, Neb.
Louisville, Ky.

G. W. Adair, - - - Auctioneer, THIRTY-ROOM BRICK BOARDING HOUSE.

Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p. m.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON BUTler st., opposite Angier terrace, and one block
east of the state capitol, a lot, as per plat, and 30room brick house, so constructed as to be divided
into tenements, or used as a whole, especially
adapted to a boarding house.
It is in a growing part of the city, close to street
cars, water and gas mains, near the new capitol,
churches, high schools, and belongs to a non-resident, who instructs me to sell it out on Tuesday
afternoon, 31st day of May, at 4p m. Terms, onefourth cash, balance one, two and three years, with
8 per cent interest.
Titles indisputable.

G. W. ADATR,
May 29 30 31 5 Wall Street, Kimball House.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) egin leth July, 1887, and end leth September. For incular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to Jaim B. Reson, Prof. Cum, and Stat. Law.

# My Spring and Summer Stock JAS.A. ANDERSON & CO. Suits for Men, B oys & Children

S VARIETY. Low as the Lowest. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

#### G. W. Adair -Auctioneer SPLENDID BRICK RESIDENCE.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON THURSday afternoon, the 2d of June, immediately
after sale of the store advertised on Whitehall and
Broad streets, at 4 p. m., the very best built and
finished residence in the city, on the corner of
Whitehall and Garnett streets.

The first floor has dining room, beautifully frescoed and wainscotted, and has large glass front,
china closets, with every conceivable convenience
for a dining room; cook room, conservatories, heating furnace, with attachments in every hall and
room; closets, wide hall, colo and roomy.
Second floor—Wide hall, black walnut stairs, two
large, elegant, oil finished, frescoed double parlors
bed and bathroom.

Third floor—Four large bedrooms.
The house has marble mantles, gas and fixtures,
in- ide blinds, front and rear verandas.
The hardware, locks, fastenings, etc., is all of the
most substantial and expensive materials.
The entire residence is constructed of the best
hardpressed brick, oil finished; slate roof.
The penitting and frescoing is of the most substantial and tasty workmanship.
It was built for a gentleman's home, without
stint. The inclosure is of granite and brick base
and iron railing.
Sewerage, drainage and walks all perfect and
well arranged. Is in the heart of the city, has
threet cars, water, gas, belgian block all down and
paid for. Is on a corner lot, and is peculiarly
adapted for a physician's home.
The property will be sold on its merit.
Pessession at once. Call for keys and examine
it. The more you inspect it the more you will
want it.

Titles perfect. Terms, one-half cash, balance

want it.
Titles perfect. Terms, one-half cash, balance
twelve months, 7 per cent interest.
may28 td 8thp
G. W. ADAIR.

G. W. ADAIR. - - - AUCTIONEER.

#### COLE ESTATE

On Capitol Avenue.

Administrator's Sale, Before Courthouse Door, June 7th. WILL SELL AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN WILL SELL AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR IN Atlanta, at 10:30 o'clock, on Tuesday, 7th day of June, 1887, seventy-eight lots, as shown per plat. It is a subdivision of that beautiful property and residence of the late Moses Cole, situated on Capital avenue, at the end of Pryor street car line, and nearly district the Sect Topperson. Virginia and residence of the late Moses Cole, situated on Capttol avenue, at the end of Pryor street ear line, and
on each side of the East Tennessee, Virginia and
Georgia and the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroads, fronting McDonough and Jonesboro roads,
now macadamized, and water main down. It is
divided by convenient streets, has on it beautiful
shade trees, fruit trees, grapes, shrubbery, etc.
Lot 10 in block C has an eight-room, modern
style, well built residence, with kitchen and store
room, is on a beautiful eminence, and shaded in
front, fine garden, etc.
Lots 1 and 3, in blocks A and B, has each a tworoom house.

Toom house.

It is a fine plant for investment. Great improvements are going on all around it, approached by street cars and macadamized street.

Every lot will be sold on its merit, and with the privilege of adjoining lot, at the time and place designated. Will commence sale at 10.30 o'clock sharp. Each lot will be staked off and numbered, so you can procure a plat at my office, so out on

so you can procure a plat at my office, go out on the street cars, select your lot and attend the sale and buy it.

Terms one-third cash, balance in 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest.

7 28.June1,2,5,6 7

8 pge, fol other ads

G. W. ADAIR. - - Real Estate.

61/4 ACRE BLOCK -- 61/4 ACRE. WILL SELL A BARGAIN IN THE HANDfeet front on Whitehall street, in West End, 503 feet front on Georgia avenue, connecting West End with Grant park, known as

#### NEFF'S HILL.

The lot is shaded by large forest trees, has on it every species of forest growth known to middle Geergia-great oaks, of all grades, maples, ash, elms, pine, crab apple, persimon, poplar, black jack, chestnut, black haw, mulberry, water oak, etc., etc. A nice spring on it.

No use writing about it, go look at it if you want the bestresidence lot on the market, then come in

G. W. ADAIR - - AUCTIONEER,

Whitehall and Broad Street Store. I will, upon the premises,

ON THURSDAY, 2D JUNE, AT 4 O'CLOCK IN the afternoon, a 2 story brick store house 25 feet 10 inches by 175 feet, extending through from Whitehall to Broad streets. Has store and basement; just repaired and in good order, ready for occupancy; 10 rooms on second floor. This is A. No. 1 central store property, fronting the two permanent

No. 89 Whitehall St. No. 89.

business streets of the city.
Will be sold with perfect titles. Terms, 1/2 cash, balance 1, 2, and 3 years with 7 per cent interest, Capitalists wanting first class central property

are invited to attend the sale.

G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer, 5 Kimball House, Wall Street.

G. W. ADAIR. - - REAL ESTATE. I have made several satisfactory sales this month

and now is the time to trade, while business is good I am going to sell at anction a 30 room brick resi-

dence on Butler street, on 31st May, at 4 o'clock sharp. Be on hand. On the 1st Tuesday in June, at the courthouse door, I will sell the Cole property, on Capitol avenue. This is excellent property, on a good paved street, with street car, and in a locality that is improving and enhancing every day. Come in and get a plat and attend the sale.

I have for sale at a bargain two nice cottageson Haynes streets, with lots 56x150. Owner wants to realize on them at once.

I have for sale for a non-resident three splendid gilt cdge, central, good renting store property. Capitalists call and examine. G. W. ADAIR, 27 28 29 5 7 or Sp.



FOLLOW THE GROWD To 41 WHITEHALL ST.

First-class Clothing

Men, Boy's and Children.

Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, Suspenders, Umbrellas, etc. cannot be excelled. Our Merchant Tailoring

DEPARTNENT

Excels in Style, Fit and Workmanship any in the South, WM. J. HEALY and Prof. C. G. GROSSE, Cutters,

Jas. A. Anderson & Co.

41 WSITEHALL ST.

DOWN TO BUSINESS. Opposition is the Life of Business.

-THE-AUSTELL PAVILLION

Will be finished this week, including the Bathrooms attached thereto. Bathsjare at the low price
of 25 cents, and water has the recutation of being
the coolest and strongest Sait Springs in Douglas
county. Don't take our word for it, but come to
Anstell and see for yourself. The cars will be runsing this week, and the hotel accommodations are
firstelass. For rates, address T. J. MAY,
my231w 7p Austeil, Ga.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Bargains for Today. Sam'l W. Goode & Co., Agents.

N. R. FOWLER, AUCTIONEER. Auction Sale of a Brick Residence on the S. W. Cor. of Williams and Alexander Streets, Wednesday, June 1, at 4:30 p.m. It has a large, comfortable rooms, with wide hall, front and rear verandas, kitchen and servants room, store room, etc., and is a complete home. Beautiful level corner lot 75x150 feet. The neighborhood is excellent and the locality is constantly improving. Two street car lines are close by and good paved walks are at hand. The house is occupied by the owner, who will take pleasure in showing you the premises before the sale. Gootland inspect this choice plees of property. The sale

improving. Two street car lines are close by and good paved walks are at hand. The house is occupied by the owner, who will take pleasure in showing you the premises before the sale. Go out and inspect this choice piece of property. The sale will be absolutely to the highest bidder without reserve. Titles perfect. Terms cash. Call at our office for plats and full particulars. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

21.575 for the most beautiful vacant lot on Crew street; close in; high and shaded; 50x200 feet to a 10-foot ally. The cheapest lot on the south side of the city.

21.400 for eight vacant lots on Foundry street, near Dodd's store, each 42x120 feet. Speculation in this. Very easy terms.

25.000 for rearn corner lot on West Peachtree street, 100x200 feet. Very liberal terms.

25.000 for new frame store with one room attached. Rents for \$5 a month. Lot 25x.46 feet on Marietta street through to the railroad, this side of the bridge works.

25.000 will buy a new 3-room frame cottage on level lot 50x36 feet, all nicely finished and has wide hall. Is close in and in a splendid locality, and will pay a handsome rate of interest on the investment. Occupied by owner at present. Must be sold at once. A great sacrifice.

26,500 for a 2-story 8-room residence on level and clevated lot 111x200 feet. Water and gas in house. Is onn a splendidly paved residence street, two blocks from two car lines, No better neighborhood in the city.

24,500 for 2-story brick dwelling, on corner lot, two blocks from the postoffice, and very desirably located. Is renting for 5540 a year, and will pay you a handsome rate of interest on the investment. Call early and secure it.

25,600 for neat 3-room house with kitchen, hall, and front and rear verandas. Fine lot 5x154 for special contraction, which hall, and all nicely finished and a 2-room house on a corner lot, They will pay you a handsome rate of interest on the investment. Sale series of increase and sidewalk, and one block from walker street and sidewalk, and one block from car line.

2500 for a

\$700 for 3 room house on Butler street; lot 50x105. Now renting for \$9 per month. House new and

Stoo for 3 room house on Butler street; lot 30x105. Now renting for \$0 per month. House new and a sagain.

\$7.00 for 18 acres with large vineyards the fifty and bearing, peach and apple trees, choicest varieties, pears, plums, raspberries, running water, large asparagos bed, all the land rich, a very large complete dwelling with spacioushalls and with front and back versndashs, water and bath rooms in house, two 2-r acreates houses, brus and stables, beautiful large forest oaks making lovely shade about the dwelling, and pretty lawn and drives; indeed, this is the most complete suburban home about Atlanta's on or oft the market. Terms, one-haif cash, the belance on long time. Owned by non-resident. Submit your offers at once.

100 acre farm 194 miles from the city limits, 234 miles from the Kimbail house; 65 acres in woods, 35 in cultivation; corn, eats, rye, potatoes, mile maize, 6 acres very fine peach and apple orchard, 4 acre in pears, 2 acres finest varieties of grapes, strawearies, raspberries, blackberries; neat 5 room cottage, kilchen and servants' room; elevation of property 1,100 feet above sea, with charming view of the city and new capitel from front veranda. Fronts main street and road into Atlanta, and extends to within 34 mile of Central railroad near the United States post. Excellent frame barn 28.44 feet; stable and all needed buildings; fine wells and severa

arents are very often worried about a child at shows signs of drooping and loss of appee and no desire to join in the sports of their mates. It is hardly serious enough to ire a physician, but it is plain that the ld needs something. It is not prudent to ce into the young and undeveloped systems ng and nauseous drugs, but a medicine that l aid, invigorate, enliven and thoroughly se the system by gentle means is what i red. Simmons Liver Regulator is a medi-

of this kind. The child will not rebel est taking it, because it is not unpleasant the taste, it does not compel them to remain cois, and it does not weaken or injure the tem. It can safely be administered to the ingest infant.

"I have used Simmons Liver Regulator in my family for eight or ten years and found it the best family medicine I ever used for anything that may happen."—OVID G. SPARKS, ex-Mayor of Macon, Ga.

Genuine has our trade mark Z in red on front of wrapper. J. H. ZEILIN & CO. nove-mo we tri top col n r m orm

FOR SALE. TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jewelers, top ist col 8p 22 and 31 Whitehall street.

Best Goods Made.

McBRIDE & CO., 29 Peachtree St. Fruit Jars, Fly Fans,

DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS.

CREAM FREEZERS. Gate City Stone Filters,

HAVILAND'S CHINA, FINE CUT GLASS, Brass and Bronze Goods Mederate prices. ≪ M c B R I D E'S. >>

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ARCHITECTURAL, MONUMENTAL, STREET PAVING, CURBING, CROSSING AND

All Kinds of Stone Work Promptly Executed QUARRIES-STONE MOUNTAIN AND LITHO-NIA. GA.

For estimates, address Atlanta, Ga. mch9 6m wed fri sun Sp FOR STEAMSHIP PASSAGE

To all European points, write to
R. D. MANN & CO., General Agents,
un mebrid 4 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

U. S. Custom House, May 29, 1887-9 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment actual time at each place named.

STATIONS. \* Thunder: light rain. + Thunder: light rain. LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. ... 29.95 64 50 NW 5 ... 00 Fair. ... 29.88 79 52 8 5 .00 Clear. ... 29 85 74 54 W 4 .00 Cloud

Cotton Belt Bulletin. Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT. Columbus, Ga.
Chattanoogo, Tenn.
Gainesville, Ga.
Greenville, S. C....
Griffin, Ga.
Macon, Ga.
Newnan, Ga.
Spartansburg, S. C... 87 61

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army. Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and instrumental error only. The dash (—) indicates precipitation inappreciable.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND LIME. 

Cures Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis and all Scrofulous Humors.

Invalids need no longer dread to take that Invalids need no longer dread to take that great specific for Consumption, Asthma and threatening coughs,—Cod-Liver Oil and Lime. As prepared by br. Wither it is robbed of the mauscating taste, and also embodies a preparation of the Paosphate of Lime, giving nature the very article required to aid the healing qualities of the Oil, and to re create where disease has destroyed. It also forms a remarkable tonic, and will cause weak and debilitated persons to become strong and robust. It should be kept in every family for instantive on the first appearance of Coughs or Irritation of the Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. Wilber, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists.

THE RECEIVERS' BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEIVERS' BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN, FUR
receiving your returns.
We hope the people
will come forward promptly. All cannot be waited
on the last day. Only two months in which to
make your returns. The books will be promptly
closed the last day of May.

R. J. GRIFFIN,
T. J. MALONE.

M. T. CASTLEBERRY,
City Tax Receivers.

FOR LEASE.

-THE PROPERTY OF-

The Atlanta Elevator Co,

Corner Spring St. and W. and A. R'y. centrally located and consisting of Grain Elevator, capacity 150,000 bushels, bushels per day mill attached, all complete, ineluding office, grounds, etc. Possession August 1st,
1887. Address correspondence unt
8. B. Ho. President,
Atlanta Ga.

POORE IN GEORGIA. INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT JOURN.

ALIST'S LIFE IN ATHENS.

itor of the First Whig Paper in Georgia-The Rather Peculiar Occurrence Which Caused Els Return to the North-His Antipathy for Athens-His Brilliant Cereer, E.c.

The death of Major Ben: Perley Poore, the noted Washington correspondent, recalls the fact that for a time Major Poore was a resident of Georgia. When a very young man he was the editor of the paper now known as the

Ben: Perley Poore was preceded to Athens by his father, who, at the time of his arrival there, was a man on the shady side of life. The senior Poore came south as an adventurer. His first enterprise was the establishment of a sheep farm on the hillsides of Rabun county. After operating this industry for a year or two he finally set

the industry for a year or two he mainly solted in Athens. A few months afterwards
Ben: Perley Poore arrived from
the north and took up his
residence with his father. About that time the
Southern Whig was in successful operation
there, its editor and proprietor being James W.
Jones, as man of fine ability and strong influence. Jones was very anxious to have a wider field for his editorial work and for some years had regarded the Augusta Chronicle with fa-vorable eyes. The purchase of the Chronicle was dependent upon the sale of the Southern Whig. Jones finally managed to sell the "Whig" to the elder Poore for \$10,000, taking Poore's notes for the same and with these notes discounted he managed to procure sufficient money to enable him to buy the Chronicle of

Angusta.

Poore's financial standing was not good in the community, the people here looking upon him as a mere adventurer who had come south simply to better his pockets. The notes he gave Jones for the Southern Whig could not be discounted until they had been indorsed by names of financial standing. The indorser of these notes is living in Athens today, and from him the history of the transaction was obtsined. It was because of Jones, and not due to any feeling for the elder Poore, that these notes were indorsed.

When the Southern Whig passed into the elder Poore's hands, Ben: Perley Poore became its editor. At that time he was a ffair haired, smooth faced, amiable looking young man a few years beyond his majority. Fiesh from the north he entertained the views of his section and his treatment of the negroes was from a northern standpoint uninfluenced by his southern environment.

After helding the helm of the Whig for a Poore's financial standing was not good in

vironment.
After holding the helm of the Whig for a After holding the helm of the Whig for a year or two he lost caste with the people by his connection with a negro ball. It is not definitely known whether Poore gave the ball he attended or was simply there as a spectator It is generally believed that he was present as an interested spectator as he was said to have participated in the amusement of the evening. It can be said to his credit that he did not think he was doing anything wrong but this experience. doing anything wrong, but this experience was too much for the people. The indignation and feeling against him was great. He was cut on the streets, his paper was refused by the subscribers, and in a few weeks Poore saw the best thing he could do would be to get

away, and he got.

An old citizen, late of Athens, stated that in An old citizen, late of Athens, stated that in a conversation with Poore he expressed himself as surprised that the people should look upon his connection with the ball in such an unpleasant manner. That he honestly thought he was not guilty of a social impropriety was

Poore resented his treatment to the people of Athens ever afterwards. He spared no opportunity to vent his spleen against the town. He would never refer to it when he could avoid it would never refer to it when he could avoid is and years afterwards in meeting people from that city he invariably conducted the conver-sation so as to create the impression that he was never a resident there. He sold the Whig to an Epistopal minister named to an Epistopal minister named Flint, who in turn disposed of the property to the late Philip Clayton, consul at Callos. Poore never returned to Athens. It is said that he did not get all of the money from the sale of the paper, but he was so outraged by the treat-ment he had received that he preferred losing the few dollars to making a visit there.

the few dollars to making a visit there.

The few citizens living here who recollect the man speak of him pleasantly. He is represented to have been an amiable, pleasant sort of fellow, giving no promise of ability or influence. He was not received upon terms of the highest social equality. His standing in the town before the ball episade was but moderate. The men did not object to associating with him, but he was seldom or never invited to the homes of the people. Of course after the ball experience his standing, small as it was, was irrevocably gone and no one had anything to do with him except where it was necessary in the transaction of business. transaction of business.

The Southern Whig of that day is the Ban-

The free show given on the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, every night, is the grandest treat Atlanta has had this season.

How To get the cheapest baseball goods; buy of John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Phosphate Sherbet.

When
You want a hammock go to Joan's Miller's, 31
Marietta street.

#### LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Atlanta, Ga., for the week ending May 28th, 1887. Parties call-ing will please say advertised, and name the date. LADIES' LIST.

A—Arnold Amanda, Adams J F, Ahearn A J.
B—Brown Sopphia, Brooks Sallie, Banks S,
Barnes Nancy, Bredwell Maston, BoggsLouisa, Batties Jane, Bell G A, Benjamin G S, Borling H C.
Baker Eila, Barker Eliza, Blackman Mrs, Brooks
Addie, Burroughs Annie, Broughton Frank.
C—Cook N W, Cohen S H, Cross Susan, Chandler
Lottie, Cooper Mellie, Chambers Lessie, Carson Lizzie, Choppee M, Cox I S, Carlisle Hattie, Clement
E W, Collier Mamie.

Lottle, Cooper Mollie, Chambers Lessie, Carson Lizzie, Choppee M. Cox I S. Carlisle Hattie, Clement E W. Collier Mamie.

D—Dixon W D. Dawdell Rosa, Drummond Sarah, Delay Lela, Daber M M. Davis Julia, DeMar Mrs, DeVon Phillis.

F—Fraser V K. Field Lee, Fuss J B, Ferguson Julia, Fulker E.

G—Green G G. Goodyan Francis.

H—Harrison Fusle, Harrington Lora, Hill Lizzle, Hudson Mary, Hutchinson Idella, Hughes Jessie, Hillon J W. Henry Cora, Holloway Hariet, Hortan Fanie Hamilton E, Hutchinson Emma, Howard Elia, Homer C, Hill C B, Hammond Mrs.

J—Jones C B. James Cora, Johnson Nannie, Jones Miunie, Johnson R C.

L—Lewis Charity, Lebey E J, Logue Ella, Looney Georgia, Lamb Jane, Lee Lizzie, Lee M A B, Lain Mary, Lengston M E, Landers Louisa, Ladd S E.

M—Moody Rota, Marsh E M, Morrison N S, Morris J E, Moore M G, McMahan M. Morehead J H, McMillian J W, Moody Clara, Morris C.

N—Nelson Lula, Nize M E, Nelson C.

P—Pounds Abel, Pinn Adeline, Parr K P, Powell M, Pope L, Perkins Sallle, Powell Minnie.

R—Rede Belle, Ray S S J, Russell E D, Reynolds Ella.

S—Smith Lizzie, Sims Lina, Smith Kattie, Sim-

Ella.

S-Smith Lizzie, Sims Lina, Smith Kattie, Simmons Georgia, Snelling Harry, Simmons Ella, Servell Eliza, Sleat C, Smith A B, Seymons A, Spiuksten Fannie.

sten Fannie.

T-Thompson Vinie, Thompson Salile, Tyson Lula, Truett Lucy, Turlery M A, Thomas M R, Taylor Lucy, Thompson Hattle, Thompson E N, Thomas C, Taylor Cage, Thrower Alice.

W-Williams T, Wyatt R, Walsh Sarah, Williams Mary, Watkins M, Wright Malinda, Willoughby Lucy, Wright M, Williams J A or Ida Huckey, Wallis J E, Winfrey M, Watson Katy, Winbush Julia, Williams Helen, Williams Georgia, Walker E H.

Julia, Williams Helen, Williams Georgia, Walker E.H..

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—Anderson P.A., Allen Jno, Adair J. L., Abbott Geo, Atkinson H., Armstrong C.S.

E—Bostick W. H., Baker W. H., Boom Amond, Brenn Robt, Burnetie R. H., Balley M., Banger John, Battle J.S., Briscoe H. W., Brazler E. N., Blook E. E., Brainerd F.A., Brittain D., Bermont Mr., Bown A. T., Pishop A.A., Elake B. E., C.—Cooper W. G. Consodine T., Combs S., Cook W. W. Cloud O. L. Z., Cherry N. D., Collins M., Cook J. H., Crenshaw E.C., Cooper F. C., Cotton Ed., Childers T. D., Cheshire C. M., Chandler W. H., Children Ben, Cunningham Alex T., Caverll A., Cooke A. J.

D.—Davis W. C., Davis Thos, Davis R. B., Dyer N. C., Dennis M., Donkle Jake, Davis D.

E.—E-riet C., Furmons Ed.

F.—Fletcher T. E., Farrell Peter, Faulkner Green, Poster G. W., Forrest Chas.,

G.—Goodwin G. F., Gasley S. B., Goode S. J., Gautt S. P., Gilden T. J., Goodlaw Thos.

H-Hodge Wheat, Hart W R, Howard T D, Hanford Thos 2, Hall Monroe, Hotchkiss M K, Harding J B, Hollan J C, Hall J R, Henderson J T, Hurd Jno, Hay J B, Harper J, Harden Jno, Heury J, Hill H T, Heart G P, Hardin F L, Hopkins C B, Harriss C H, Hornady Ang.

J-Jenkins A W, Johnson F T, Johnson E P, Jones G P, Josey J W, Johnson Jno 2, Jourdan Jno Jenkins Peter, Johnson Thos 2, Jeter V S, Johnson Willie, Johnson W F, Johnson W J.

K-Kennedy Adolphus, King F, Kinglesmith E E, Kister P H,

L-Leach Mr, Lincoln C H, Locke Ed, Levier H V, Landon J H, Logan J H, Ledbetter Thos, Lang Boo.

V, Landon J H, Logan J H, Ledbetter Thos, Lang Bob.

M—McChistie W E, Macy W R, Morrisou W M, Mabry Stephens 2, Mobley M J. Martin J W, Moser Jno, Murphy J A. Mendyville J S, McDonald J J. Miles-Joe, Moser J, Maher J T, Magese G W, Martin Ed. Musson F W, Meadow C H, Miller C A, Murray C P, McCain A.

N—Norman David. Norman C B.

O—O'Hare Heye, Oliver M, Oliver W W.

P—Parks Allen Pidball F J, Platner H, Perry Horace, Parker H B.

Q—Quigg Dr H.

R—Rowe D P, Richerson E L, Reach Friedrich 2, Redgers Guss, Rapp Joseph, Rucker Jeff, Reeves M, Robinson Thomas, Ross T J.

Schindlecawer H B, Shepperd & Co H C, Smooch Edward, St James C A, Smith B C.

T—Twitty F E, Tuggle H J, Templeton Jno, Talbert Sas, Taylor June, Terry R W, Taylor Thos, Toonsil W.

V—Vonnon David, Vickers J A, Venson Jno 2, Velenting G W. Toonsil W.
V.-Vonnon David, Vickers J A, Venson Jno 2,
Valentine G W.
W.-Wright W, Wissler T B, Widdows Mr. Widdows TS, White S S, Webb R W, Williams Rob't, Williams S B, Wallis M A. Wilson J W, Welmer J C, Whitlock G M, Wayne G W, Wheeler A M, Watson C J.

MISCELLA NEOUS. MISCELLA NEOUS.

President Streets Business College, Secretary Post A.—TP A. Royal Baking Powder Company, Register State Medical College, Powers & Co Mitchell street No 120, Many No 79 South Pryor, Hendricks Bro's, Gullett Gim Manufacturing Company, Largest Maker Feather Fans, Arnold Bros, Atlanta Brick Company, Barrett & Green. To insure prompt delivery have your mail ad-

J. W. RENFROE, P. M.
PARK WOODWARD, Ass't P. M. Phosphate Sherbet.

Phosphate Sherbet. Hammocks.

A large lot just received, all sizes and prices John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

### The Bigest Auction Yet 4 Factory Sites

On Richmond & Danville R. R.

Forty-five residence lots on Morris, Pendleton, Circle, Rice and Torburt streets and Williams's mill road, just outside city limits,

### AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1887, AT 3.30 P. M.

The factory sites are very choice, being near in, easy of access. An abundance of pure, fresh water flowing through each site, and all having good frontage on railroad with street in rear, adjoining the furniture factory of Messrs. May & Roberts. These sites are such as are not offered every day. In fact we do not know when such admirable sites could be found with so many advantages. The residence lots are just such as there has been many calls for. The property has never been offered. The first subdivision ever made. Mr. Pendleton is laying off a large body of land immediately beyond into parks and avenues, drives and streets, beautifying and making one of the most handsome sections around the city. The Eastern Land and Improvement Company, with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars, have purchased a quantity of land near by and are arranging to lay off the same, making fine streets, parks, etc.

#### ATLANTA MOVES

To the four points of the compass, and the next twelve months will record the biggest advance ever made in Atlanta in one

FOUR NEW RAILROADS

terminating in the city, with several collateral lines, all being added at once, will quicken the pulse of the city as she has never been quickened. We have advised against booms, and still do, but we advise every man who can to get a piece of Atlanta dirt, whether for a home or as an investment. We have made the terms easy so mechanics or other persons of small means could get a lot. The property being near several factories and the Richmond and Danville railroad shops offer a splendid opportunity to those mechanics to get a home. The street car to Ponce de Leon Springs passes within a few hundred feet. On one of the lots are two very fine springs. Go to our sale. Plats are now ready at our office.

Take our special cars at Kimball House at 3 p. m. sharp. Terms one-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 8 per cent interest. The parties have directed the property sold withont reserve and at your prices.

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.,

### 31 S. BROAD ST. DRESS CUTTING MADE EASY

Madame Kellog's French Tailor System



ATTEND MADAME KELLOG'S SCHOOL OF Remember you pay no tions until you are able ing or rebasting

Administratrix Sale.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF I an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the April term, 1887, will be sold on the first Tuesday in June next, before the courthouse door in the city of Atlanta, within the legal hours of sale, at public onicry, the following described property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying, being and situate in the city of Atlanta, said state and county, and more particularly described as part of land lot No. 43, in ward 4, situated on the corner of Ella and Foster streets, facing Ella street seventy-six (76) feet, and running east along Foster street one hundred and truelve (112) feet, thence south fifty-one and one-half (512) feet, thence west one hundred and seven (107) feet to beginning point on Ella street. Sold as the property of the estate of Anderson Lee, deceased, for payment of debts and distribution among heirs.

MNNA LEE, may? 14 21 28 jun 4 for payment of debts and distribution among heirs. ANNA LEE, may 14 21 28 jun 4 Administratrix.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, April lst, 1887. Henry Witter, administrator of Mary E. Joiner, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

Lawshos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

charged from said administration.

[awimos] W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO

The Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Gregory F. Harte, Edward A. Ferguson and
Auguste Bohn, Jr., respectfully shows:

1. That they desire for themselves and their assoclates, successors and assigns, to be incorporated
and made a body corporate and politic with the
corporate name of the "Dallas Mining Company."

The objects of such corporation are peculiary
gain and profit for its stockholders, and its particular business will be, and they pray to be granted
power to mine pyrates, irou, manganese, copper and
other minerals, to manufacture, smelt and reduce
the same: to purchase, lease, acquire, use, improve
and develop for said purpose, to sell, mortgage,
rent, or otherwise encumber or dispose of lands,
mines, quarries, hereditaments and real and personal property, or any interest therein, or products
thereof; to own, erect, maintain and operate such
factories, building, machinery, canals, tracks and
roads as may be necessary to properly carry on the
business conducted by said corporation, and to
carry on such mining, smelting, reducing, manufacturing, trading and milling business, as said
corporation may from time to time determine, and
to have such other powers as are specified in the
code of Georgia, section 1679, and as are incident to
such corporations.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be one

to have such other powers as are specified in the code of Georgia, section 1679, and as are incident to such corporations.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, but with power to increase said capital stock from time to time, by the majority vote of the stockholders to such sum as they deem proper for the purposes of the corporation. The amount of capital actually paid in to be employed is one hundred thousand dollars.

The chief office of said corporation and place of transacting "business, will be at Atlanta, in said county; but they desire said corporation to do business and operate works and have branch offices in such other places as it may deem advisable. Petitioners pray that such corporation have power to borrow money, give bills, and issue bonds, script and other evidences of debt, and secure the same by such mortgage, deed of trust, or in such other manner as they may deem best.

Petitioners pray that the court pass an orderfincorporating them under the name and style and with the powers aforesaid, for the full period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal as often as can be done under the law; that this petition be filed in the clerk's office of this court and be there recorded and published as required by law, and petioners will ever pray, etcetera.

CALHOUN, KING & SPALDING.

Feitioners' Attorneys.

Petitioners' Attorneys Filed in office this 16th day of February, 1887. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the records of Fulton specifor court.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF ORdinary's Chambers, May 6th, 1887.—To Ada E.
Richards, Frank W. Stanley, Annie E. Stanley and
Carolina E. Stanley, the heirs-at-law of Edward N.
Stanley, deceased, who reside out of said state: Hattie E. Stanley having as executrix applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased,
you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next
June term of said court, to be held on the first
Monday in June next, as said will of said deceased
will then be offered for probate in solemn form
under act of general assembly of December 24th,
1886.

N. L. CALHOUN,
nav 7.14.21.28.june 4 may 7,14,21,28,june 4

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO THE SUPE-

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPE.

U rior court of said county: The petition of William H. Parkins, James A. Burns and E. P. Burns shows that they have entered into an association under the name and style of

THE ATLANTA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, and by that name desire that they, their associates and successors shall be incorporated for the term of twenty years with the privilege of renewing their corporate existence at the expiration of that term, acording to law; that the objects of the association are to construct all kinds of buildings and their appurtenances by contract, to carry on the business of builders and contractors, to purchase, exchange, hold, improve, lease and sell real estate and such personal property as the nature of said business may require, and to do any and all other acts and things necessary to fully carry into effect the purpose of their organization. Said business to be conducted in said county of Fulton and in any other place or places within the state of Georgia or the United States at the will of the company, but their principal office is to be located in the city of Atlanta, in said county; that the amount of capital to be employed by them in said business is ten thousand dollars, ten per cent of which has been actually paid in; which capital they desire to have the privilege of increasing to one hundred thousand dollars; that they desire to have and exercise all corporate powers necessary to the purpose of their organization consistent with the laws of Georgia

dollars; that they desfre to have and exercise all corporate powers necessary to the purpose of their organization consistent with the laws of Georgia and of the United States, and that they shall thereby incur such liabilities only as are now imposed by the tatute in such cases provided.

Wherefore petitioners pray that they, their associotes and successors may be made a body corporate as aforesaid by order of this court.

BROYLES & JOHNSON,
Petitioners' Attorneys.

Filed in office this April 1st, 1887.

Filed in office this April 1st, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A true extract from the records of Fulton Superior Court. This April 1st, 1887.

pla 1-awk 4w-sat C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

OFFICIAL PRINTENS CONTROL OF STRONG C. S. C.

Dia lawk aw-sat C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF OR dinary, Chambers, May 7, 1857—To the heirs a law of James P. Fitzgerald, deceased, who reside out of said state: T. C. Fitzgerald having as executor applied for probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next June term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in June next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn form under act of general assembly of December 24, 1857.

M. CALHOUN, may 9 14 21 28 jud

Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S ty office, April 1st, 1887. John C. Hendrix, administrator of Carrie Cummings, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or be fore the first Monday in July next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

1aw8mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

Iawêmos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

office, April 1st, 1887. Amanda I. Tuttle, administratrix of Joel A. Tuttle, represents that she
has fully discharged the duties of her said trust,
and prays for letters of dismission. This is, thereteen to miffs all pressure amandations. and prays for retters of usins soon. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said administratorix should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN,

discharged from said trust. W. L. Calbrota, law3mos Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, May 6, 1887—Ellen Daly has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Patrica Daly, deceased, This is therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

May 14 21 28 in 4

Ordinary.

on or before the first anothely in the first, see exters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

M. L. CALHOUN,

may 714 21 28 ju 4

CEORGIA FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Office, May 6th, 1887.—Moses Wood, administrator of the estate of William J. Gillelaud, has applied for leave to sell the remainder interest in the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,

Law4wmay 714 21 28 june 4

Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF ORDINARY COUNTY, COUNTY of the self and minor children having filed their return, all persons cencerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next June term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—COURT OF

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY,—COURT OF OF Ordinary, Chambers, May 6th, 1887.—The appraisers appointed upon application of Mary V. Landrum, widow of John V. Landrum for a twelve months support for hereif and minor child, having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next June term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

1aw4wmay7 14 21 28 june4

(EORGIA. FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S Undice, May 6th, 1887.—Henry T. Connolly, administrator on the estate of Eliza Connolly, has applied for leave to sell the land of said decessed. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

OUR SPRINGSTOCK NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION LÓW

MEN'S, BOY'S AND C

Lour taste has been consu We are showing our usual and Cheviots in our Tailoring ties of the season here repre

HIRSCH 42 AND 44 W

SEWER

Terra Cotta Chimney Tops, Stove Thimbles, Fire B Plasterers' Hair, Marble Dust, White No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-BY VIRTUE OF (EORGIA, FULITON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF I an order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the May term, 1887, of said court, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to wit Commencing at the southwest corner of Forest avenue and Fort street and running south along west side or Fort street to Baker street, thence west along north side of Baker street, thence west along north side of Baker street to Butler street, thence north along west side of Butler street to Forest avenue, being part of land lot 50 and pert in land lot 51; also a strip of land in land lot 50, fronting 60 feet on Forest avenue and running back along west side of Butler street to land line. (Except a lot in land lot 51 on northwest corner of Baker and Fort, known as Jo Wood's property. The above described property containing 10 acres, more or less; the same being the property of Vernon K. Stevenson, deceased. Sold for the purpose of distribution. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance one, two and three years with 7 per cent interest. NATHANIEL E. ALLOWAY.

may 7.14.21 28 june 4 GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF ORdinsry, Chambers, May 6, 1887.—To James and
William Rogan, the beirs at law of Lawrence Rogan,
deceased, who reside out of said state: Ellen Rogan
and Maggie Gilbert having as legatees applied for
probate in solemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at
the next June term of said court, to be held on the
first Monday in June next, as raid will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in solemn
torm.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

may 7 14 21 28 je4 may7 14 21 28 je4

(TEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, May 6, 1887—Willis A. King, administrator with will annexed on the estate of Benniah S. King, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission: This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

may? sat

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S office, May 6th, 1887.—Addie R. Haney, administratrix of the estate of George W. Haney, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN,

May 7.14.21.28 inne.4

may 7,14,21,28,june 4

CHEORGIA FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF OR dinary, Chambers, May 6th. 1887.—The apprias ers appointed upon application of Minerva J Nichols, widow of Frank H. Nichols, for a twelve months' support for herself and minor children having filed their return, all persons concerned are hereby cited to show cause, if any they have, at the next June term of this court, why said application should not be granted.

W. L. CALHOUN, may7,14.21.28.june4

Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Office, May 6, 1887.—Seaborn C. Upshaw has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of John Fagan and Frank Fagan, minors under the age of fourteen years: This is then fore to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

may 7 14 21 28 je4 may7 14 21 28 je4

CEORGIA, 'FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S Office, March 4, 1887.—Little John Crawford, executor of the will of John Crawford, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said that he has buly discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mon-day in June next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

Mars-lawSms W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S NORTH TELLON COUNTY—ORDINARY SET Office, May 6, 1887.—John C. Hendrix, administrator on the estate of Mary C. Armstrong, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trut, and prays for letters of dismission: This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in August next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

may? sat

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CIFORGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S office, May 6, 1887—Mary B. Church has applied for letters of administration on the estate of John Church deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next. esseletters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, may 14 21 28 in 4 may7 14 21 28 ju 4 Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY S
I office, May 6, 1887—Ezra Andrews has applied for jettlers of administration on the estate of Daviel
S. Miller, deceased. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, eise letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, may 7 14 21 28 ju 4
Ordinary.

GEGRGIA, FULTON COUNTY — ORDINARY'S Or chice, May 6, 1857—TO J W. Meakin, one of the heirs-in-law of Sophia Meakin, deceased, who reside out of said state: Lucy F. Nagle having as executrix applied for probate in sclemm form of the last will of said deceased, you are herby cried to be

side out of said state: Lucy F. Nagle having as executrix applied for probate in sciemn form of the last will of said deceased, you are herby cired to be and appear at the next June term of said court, to be held on the first Monday in June next, as said will of said deceased will then be offered for probate in sciemn form.

MRST 14 2. 28 ju 4 Ordinary.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S U office, May 6th, 1887.—Martha L. H. Hurdwick and Thomas A. Ward, administrators on the estate of John W. Hardwick, have applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the Monday in June next, else leave will be granted said applicant, as applied for.

CEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S U office, March 4, 1887—Joseph H. Murphy, exceutor of will of Thomas C Matthews represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Law, 3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S to office, April 1st, 1887. Green Thompson, administrator of Candice Land, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Mouday in July next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust. W. L. CALHOUN, Lay 2009.

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BROS.

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PIPE!

rick, Fire Clay, Laths, Cypress and Pine Shingles ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

Administrator's Sale.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF U an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the September term, 1888, of said county, granted at the September term, 1888, of said county, granted at the September term, 1888, of said county, will be seld at the courthouse in the city of Atlanta at public outcry to the highest bidders on the first Tuesday in June next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property in the 18th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, being part of the northwest quarter of land lot 56 and bounded as follows: On the north by the land o C. E. Boynton, on the east by the Atlanta nuseries and on the southwest by the McDonough road (except the right of way of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which runs through the land.) containing twenty two acres more or less. This land will be subdivided and sold as per plat exhibited on day of sale. Sold as the property of the estate of Moese Cole, deceased, for the purpose of distribution.

Terms one-third cash and balance in one and two years at eight per cent interest or all cash.

GEO. WINSHIP,

may 7 14 21 28 jun 4

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S

Administrator.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S ty office, March 4, 1887—John P. Wofford and Loyd Coursey, administrators of Charles P. Coursey, represent that they have fully discharged the duties of their said trust, and pray for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in June next, why said administrators should not be discharged from said administration law, 3m. W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY - ORDINARY'S U office May 7, 1887 - Pat H Owens, administrator de benis non of Horace P. Hitchcock has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased. This is, the second to notify all concerned to file their obde bonis nen of Horace for leave to sell the land of said deceased. In for leave to sell the land of said deceased. In therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in June next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

United States Internal Revenue.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLLO V-

A GTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE FOLIO 7. ing seizures made by me for violations of the internal revenue laws, to wit:

One still-cap and about seven gallons of spirits, seized February 24, 1887, in White county, as the property of G. M. Bryant.

One still-cap and worm, siezed in Douglas country February 26, 1887, as the property of Gary & Bleunt. One copper still, seized in Douglas county March 1887, owner unknown. One copper still, seized in Habersham county
March 7, 1887, as the property of Standridge & Smith.

One copper still, cap and worm, selzed in For-syth county March 25, 1887, as the property of Jap

One copper still and cap, seized in White county March 27, 1887, as the property of William Tankersly.
One still, cap and worm and about fourteen gal-lons of whisky, seized in Habersham county March.
22 1887, as the property of floyle Phillips.
One copper still, seized in Haralson county
March 30, 1887, as the property of J. J. and J. W.

ope. Two packages of corn whisky, about fifty-three allons, seized at Bronwood, Ga., March 31, 1887, as gallons, seized at Bronwood, Ga., March 31, 1887, as the property of Key & Co.

One package forty six gallons, whisky forty-six gallons, seized at Dawson, Ga., March 31, 1887, as the property of A. P. Hutcher.

Four packages of whisky, about 140 gallons, seized March 31, 1887, at Albany, as the property of Greenfield & Brown.

One copper still, cap and worm, seized April 2, 1887, in Lumpkin county, as the property of Stringer & Parker.

county April 9, 1887, as the property of Schemeters of Parkers. One copper still, cap and worm, seized in Cobb scunity April 5, 1857, as the property of R. Pace. One package for whisky, seized at Americus april 5, 1857, as the property of Hudson & Bro. One still, cap and worm, seized April 6, 1857, in Habersham county, as the property of W. Darby. One copper still, cap and worm, and about hirty-five gallons of whisky, seized in Gimes county, April 9, 1887, as the property of Davis 1838.

Hays
About ien gallons of corn whisky, seized April
11, 1887, in Gilmer county, as the property of William Gaddis.

One copper cap and worm, seized April 12, 180, in Heard county, owner unknown.

One copper still and worm, seized in Habersham county March 28, 1887, as the property of M. & L. Taylor. Taylor.

One cap and worm, and about four gallons of whisky, seized April 11, 1887, as the property of John Crump and W. Whitworth.

One still and worm, seized April 16, 1887, in county, as the property of F. M. Jordan.

den. County, as the property of 15 1887, in Tab-bot county, as the property of Cador Pierce. B. One still, cap and worm, seized in Frankin county April 30, 1887, as the property of Anglin &

County April 30, 1887, as the property of August Oldham.

One still and worm, seized April 30, 1887, in Davson county, as the property of Green McDougaid.

One package of whisky, about thirty-eight gallons, seized in Albamy, Ga. May 13, 1887, as the property of Key & Co.

One still, cap and worm, seized in Jackson county May 14, 1887, as the property of Zion R. Fuller.

Two mules, wagon and harness, five package, about seventy gallons of whisky, one double, barrel shot gun, as the property of Samuel Mosely and Samuel Bozeman, seized in Bartow county May 14, 1887.

Is much lozeman, seized in harrow county.

One package of brandy, about seventeen gallous, seized at Barnesville May 16, 1957, as the property of Lowenstein & Co.

One mule and buggy, seized in Talbot county May 11, 1857, as the property of Cador Fierce.

Any person having any interest in any of the above described property must make claim and give bond as required by law within thirty days, or the same will be sold and the net proceeds deposited to the credit of the secretary of the treasury of the United States.

of the United States.

THOS. C. CRENSHAW, JR.,
Collector.



OL. XVIII. RESSING T

UNDS COVER

raitments, district siness houses were Arlington cometer; was of the dead in the were decorated to p. m. special servi-mb of General Logan coming the Grand A sychid to Arlington remonies there. The remonies there. The org Southrons, liers. The

meteries because the calored posts in the athern companies, w

The first division of up as follows: Vicksbur Belkusp Rifles, Lomax of Kansas City, Louis corps, American Cade cighth separate compa-pany D, Thirty second Guards, of Michigan Michigan The second division v

The second division wallistry companies an Beruhlic posts.
At Arlington the grand ware first decorate of other fallen soldiers speed with an invocince, of Calvary Baptin original poem, "W Howers," was read by C as readered by the may are delivered by the major delivered by the indisna, and Ex-Congress of Ohio. At the soldiers' home enducted by Kiz Carso veterans of the home we manne included muste, anderiand and an oretit wayne, of New York.

The exercises at the to Reck Creek cemetary, interesting. The Logar carge of the services, regardings from Mrs. I.

oggistions from Mrs. I den of floral tributes esting place of the de

menting place of the demention of the city too
here seer.

New York, May 30.
lower part of the city too
here was a general sall the public buildin
coteffice was open until
as one delivery by
some gave an hour for euseds, after which the
While streets in the lowe
eserted, the vicinity of
quaics and the street
procession passed were
irlanged with the control of the
ment to Riverside park
Flags on public buildin
and the fronts of num
dence were draped wi
Thousands of people ca
and Brooklyn to wite
annuments in Union
were tastefully decoraliming. From 9 until 10 s. m., the procession started, himent band of Albany, we duard, in command of I lan. The veterans, w

arteral Grand Army of arched on either flank gand of honor to Gover The governor and his a craiges containing Gen ass, Mayor Hewitt, Presian and members of the General Daniel E. Sickles Rests. A should of mon deneral Daniel E. Sickle quests. A shuad of mon the first brigade, N. G. S. secont to the veteran in line paraded with full a magnifecent appearant beveath, Eighth, Ninth, Twenty-tecond. Sixty nint two hatteries of artiller from the navy yard, and the Guard Army of the R was interspersed throug containing maimed and the averal posts who were with their commades. If there were fifteen that Governor Hill and staff a stan from a stand on the value.

described Hill and staff rates from a stand on the value from a stand and thence to washington monument. Washington monument of the various Grand Army of the planes they decorated the rates in New York and Be thriesin Staten island, When Jersey, and other planes they decorated the rates and held memorial A great many of them park to take a part in the General Grant's bomb.

Prepis gathered.

In front of the tomb and were specied platforms larmodate nearly one thous rate was occupied with Gibeir friends. The tomb is forward. A number of firem Europe. The casked issue for the profusion of greans. Outside along the land of immortalles. It was deat of its white groun motio:

"In war a foe—in pe

The motto was formed to was formed to was formed to was a cross made of with red and blue flower the edges. Over the whomis red and fern frast center of the firm morrelles was a Gran Pablic tadge made of the tendant was of white, we kibbers were an almost per the stars and atripes. blend so artistically that affect was produced. Impass the rid brickwork of the iron gate was a general

the iron gate was a general of amber and black immod was amber and the ground contrast with four amber which indicated the late of it was a symbol of the secreted by congress. The overgrooms were gate powell, Montana, which the sea, and were offered to the post at Dear Ledge, it aids of the tomb were placed of the tomb were placed of the tomb were placed.